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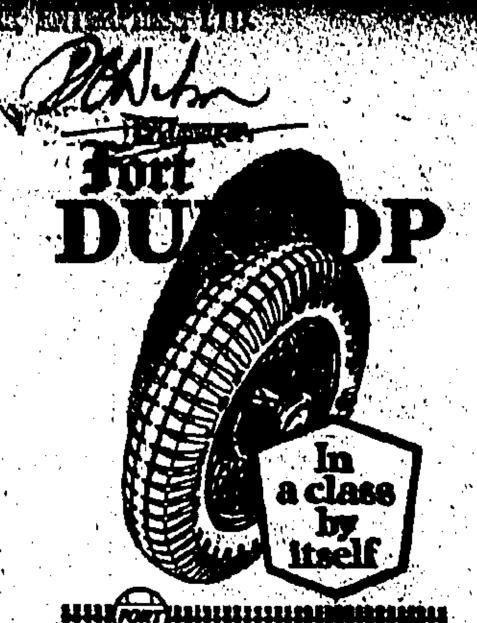
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CHINESE SNIPERS MAKE DETERMINED ATTACK.

SHIOZAWA ADMIRAL DIRECTS REPRISALS

LOOTING COMMENCE REFUGEES

> (From Our Own Correspondent). Shanghai, To-day.

One of the most determined attacks hitherto without permission from the Inperpetrated by supposed snipers against the spector General of Police. Japanese was launched when the Consulate and the flagship docked nearby to the wharf were sub-Albert Stimson. jected to a hail of individual automatic rifle - fire which lasted for half an hour.

The unusual feature of the action was that, in- Insp. Stimson said that last even- parations and war debts. stead of fleeing at the first few bursts, the con- ing, on information received, in As soon as the report of the cealed snipers advanced to other positions nearer he boarded a fishing junk lying in had urged the necessity of the Govto the objectives and kept up a fusillade. machine guns aboard the flagship answered the fire from the shore, while Admiral Shiozawa him-came across a chatty, in which tion on the basis of fact established self is understood to have taken part in directing reprisals.

Wives, children and Consular attaches have a bribe, Inspector Stimson said, favourable to a settlement on such ments chiefly concerned, it appeared evacuated the Consulate. Four large shells appar- when the search was being con- a basis. And, accordance to a by the Conference when it meets. ently from Chinese field guns, of heavy calibre, landed on the Whangpoo River close to the Italian gunboat Libia.

Thousands of refugees are streaming into French town rendering progress on the main arterial roads impossible. Barbed wire barricades were erected, acting like bottlenecks through which the dense bustling throng struggle and jostle. The refugees attacked and looted several rice shops.

ARGYLLS LAND

JAPANESE LAUNCH LAND AND SEA ATTACK ON WOOSUNG FORTS.

(Reuter's Pacific Service).

Shanghai, To-day. H.M.S. Berwick arrived with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who disembarked at the Customs Jetty at noon. Eighteen Japanese 'planes

coming from air-carriers at present lying off the Saddle Islands were seen aloft reconnoitring Chapei.

Japanese forces opened an attack on Woosung Forts from land and sea at 11.30 a.m. Six Japanese destroyers are bombarding forts to cover the dis- to-day. Both at Nanking and Tokyo simultaneousembarkation of the landing force.—Reuter's Paci- ly identic proposals with this end in view were made fic Service.

ARGYLLS MARCH THROUGH THE TOWN.

Shanghai, To-day. At two o'clock sharp, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, numbering about 800 strong, formed up at the Customs' Jetty and set up at Nanking Road, headed by the pipes, through teeming Chinese crowds who gazed blankly at the Highlanders, while their Scottish patriots cheered from the top floors of two hotels in the water - front.

CHAPEI BOMBED.

At the same time Japanese bombing 'planes are circling over tortured Chapei, the sound of exploding bombs being punctuated by the rattle of machine guns, though the lighting has now extended farther from the Settlement. Smoke is streaming aloft from new fires in Chapei.

The Japanese Consul-General has just officially informed the British and American Consuls-General of Japan's intention forthwith to occupy Woosung.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

CONCERTED INTER NATIONAL ACTION

TO END PERILOUS STATE IN THE FAR EAST

FOUR POWERS IN UNISON

Hugby. Yesterday. United international action to end the peri

DYNAMITE ON A JUNK.

Master's Alleged Bribe to Police Inspector.

ALDRICH BAY INCIDENT.

Lam Hoi-yip, master of a fishing junk, and Lam Hoi-kee, a fisherman, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, charged, as follows:-

First defendant—unlawful possession of 317 sticks of dynamite, 205 detonators and 2 coils of fuse,

bribe of \$50 to Inspector Godfrey

to the charge of possession. company with a Chinese detective, foreign experts was received they Light Aldrich Bay, Shaukiwan. In one ernments coming together imof the three holds of the craft mediately to conclude a permanent beneath a cargo of loose salt they settlement of the reparations ques-

> dynamite was concealed. (Continued on Page 6.)

REPARATIONS AND WAR DEBTS.

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KONG. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

General Cancellation Favoured by Britain.

CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER'S STATEMENT.

Rugby, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons to-day, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, declared, that the British Government's sia. Both defendants—with giving a policy on the Reparations question was that a comprehensive and permanent settlement should be reach-First defendant pleaded guilty ed as soon as possible. They believed that this could best be realis-Giving the facts of the case, ed, by a general cancellation of re-

first defendant openly admitted in the experts' unanimous report.

Referring to the alleged offer of that the present juncture was not been possible among the Governpostponement of the inter-govern-British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN AND SOVIET RUSSIA.

Question of Inter-Governmental Debts. NEGOTIATIONS DROPPED.

Rugby, Yesterday. Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons to-day. that the British Government had informed the Russian Ambassador that no useful purpose could be served to go on continuing negotiations in regard to settlement of inter-Government debts between Britain and Soviet Rus-Britain refused to accept the principle that a credit or loan must be made to Russia, be-

fore progress could be made in

the debts and claims negotia-

tions.-British Wireless Service.

mental conference to May or June. They also suggested that some provisional arrangement be made covering the year to July 1 when the Hoover moratorium expired

An interchange of views had taken place with the French Gov-It became apparent, however, ernment, but as full concord had not

ARTHUR HENDERSON EXPLAINS AIM

THE DISARMAMENT

CONFERENCE

BREAK VICIOUS CIRCLE OF ARMAMENTS

Rugby, Yesterday.

Delegations of over sixty nations were present, when the Disarmament Conference opened at Geneva this evening.

The President, Mr. Arthur Henderson, before beginning his address, made reference to the "tragic fact that, at the moment when the Conference, the very purpose of which is to take steps towards maintenance of peace, begins its work we are confronted with a situation of extreme gravity in the Far East. It is imperative that all signators of the Covenant and of the Briand-Kellogg Pact should make it their business to ensure a strict observance of these two great safeguards against acts of violence and war."

Mr. Henderson declared, that the Conference's task was:—

Firstly, to reach an agreement on a programme of practical proposals to secure speedily a substantial reduction and limitation of all national armaments.

Secondly, to determine that no armaments be maintained outside the scope of that treaty.

Thirdly, to plan a continued advance towards the ultimate goal, without detracting from the present effort by agreeing to similar conferences at reasonably short intervals.

Making such a treaty a reality involved the whole issue of peace and war, he added. They must break the vicious circle of armaments. The problem was vitally relevant to the world's financial and economic crisis.—British Wireless Service.

Map of Shanghai.

ous situation which has developed at Shanghai out of the strained Sino-Japanese relations, was taken to the Chinese and Japanese Governments on behalf of Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy.

At Geneva, on the initiative of Great Britain, the news that Japanese gunboats a special meeting of the League Council was summoned in which the Dominions Secretary (Mr. J. H. p.m. on Monday, February 1. Thomas) formally brought to the notice of the Council the gravity of the latest developments in received by this Consulate-General, the situation, and read a statement, which the For- Chinese started shelling on Japaneign Secretary (Sir John Simon) was, almost at the ese gunboats. At about 9 o'clock same moment, making in London to the House of p.m. on Monday, three shells were Commons, which reassembled this afternoon.

FOREIGN SECRETARY MAKES IMPORTANT STATEMENT TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

sentations, more than once res

with consequent danger to the lives and property of British na-

January 28 between the Chinese and Japanese at Shanghai. The British Government regards of the British and United States. ward as the result of the efforts of the British and United States' these events with grave concern, Consul-Generals in Shanghal; for both in the general interests of the establishment of a neutral peace and owing to the proximity zone between the Chinese and of the International Settlement Japanese Torces. This zone

THE SHELLING OF NANKING.

A JAPANESE DENIAL.

The Japanese Consul-General, Hong Kong, yesterday, issued the following disclrimer in respect of started shelling Nanking at 11.15

"According to the information fired by the Lion Hill Forts on time: Chinese troops on the waterfront started firing. Accordingly in all 10 shells were fired by gun-The Foreign Secretary stated peated, and had urged the Japthat hostilities of a very serious anese and Chinese Governments
nature broke out on the night of and their Commanders on the that the firing on Monday night was due to a misunderstanding, says

Any Japanese sallow went ashore and some blanks to see if the Ching purchase societies. They were and some blanks to see if the Ching purchase societies. They were and some blanks to see if the Ching purchase societies. They were and some blanks to see if the Ching purchase societies. They were and the ispanese there are summer and the ispanese there are summer and is summer and the ispanese there are summer and is sum

SOCIETY LADY WEDS "WHITE HUNTER"

EXCITES PLACID EAST AFRICAN CIRCLES

DISPLEASED FATHER

LITERALLY CUTS DAUGHTER A SHILLING.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Nairobi, Yesterday. The surprise wedding between a Peer's daughter and her father's "white hunter," while the father was away hunting, and the father's subsequent displeasure upon learning of the match, have excited placid East African social life.

Last week, Andrew Rattray, the fifty-year-old Scotsman, married Miss Averil Furness, the twenty-three-year-old daughter of Viscount Furni the Japanese gunboats Hirado and ness. This union in itself caused a stir, but a new Tenryu were colleged to answer and stir was created when Viscount Furness sent news that he was returning hastily and issued an advertisement in a local newspaper that Rattray had "ceased to be white hunter to my safari and has not authority to order anything on my account?

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CAPITAL AND LABOUR GET TOGETHER. SIR WILLIAM MORRIS ON TARIFFS AND LIFE.

At the end of a little over six | weapon to fleece the consumer or months' existence the League of cloak to hide log-rolling and graf Industry finds itself with a mem- Nor must it be used as a dishoner bership of over a hundred thousand method to reduce the wages of the and a flourishing organisation employees. To prevent this th throughout England and Wales. League demands that an indepen As Sir William Morris, its president economic tribunal shall be Be dent, said in an interview with The up, which will watch over both th Observer, its success may be interests of the consumer and said to point to a new understand- the industrialist. I include in the ing on the part of all who are en- word 'industrialist' both works gaged in industry—an understand- and employer, because, after a ing that it is absolutely essential their interests are identical, in for the future industrial progress antagonistic, and let me add of the country that a common in- 'industry' we mean all industry-SETTLEMENTS dustrial view point should be aim-that is, not merely manufacturing industry, but agriculture. W

The League was established on have, in fact, taken the line from the initiation of the National Coun- the beginning that agriculture car of Credits, Travellers' Cheques. Bills cil of Industry and Commerce. not be treated in a different wa of Exchange and Cable Transfers The Council is a body of men en- to other forms of industry. Cobden's "Triumph." "The cause of Protection ha eign currencies taken at rates that Protection and to bringing indus- suffered in the past for various may be ascertained on application to try and trade out of the grievous reasons. One was because indus state into which they have fallen. try lived in an atmosphere tomers the services of the Branches The League was created out of a seeming prosperity which gave a of the International Banking Cor. desire to broaden the appeal. Sir illusion of being permanent; an

poration in San Francisco and Spain William Morris therefore agreed another was because the fisce and also of The National City Bank to become the president of this new issue became the sport of part organisation of employers and em- politics and was tossed from or F. McD. COURTNEY. ployees, which was designed to fur- hand to another. These factor Manager, ther the cause of Protection, and have now largely disappeared to break down the barriers that The country is beginning to se prevented employers and workmen that the great achievement of Fre from presenting a collective Trade is nearly three million un

opinion on industrial questions. Non-Party. As Sir William Morris has said, find that the workers are desper the very fact that the employee ately concerned to-day with th found himself sitting next to his welfare of industry, and when the master at the same table at meet-see that our association has n ings of committees and Councils of political axe to grind, they stud the League discussing the same the question with impartial minds

problems and faced with the same The appeal we make to them difficulties, has automatically led quite direct and simple: It is pu Makong, Nanto, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, to a better appreciation of each to them wholly as a question o CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Foothow, other's qualities. There are no their bread and butter. We ap class distinctions and no Party proach the men-and the women-Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New politics. Mr. Frank Hodges and for membership of the League Colonel Sir Wyndham Portal (the office. Having got the employer's

chairman) on the National Execu-sanction—for there are customs tive. In dozens of committees all respecting the introduction over England, a workman may be public questions on industrial and in the chair, and employers may be commercial premises which we are ordinary members of the commit careful to observe—we either go to

"So you see," said Sir William through their works-council, their Morris, "it is an attempt to get the foremen, or whatever works oremployee and the employer work- ganisation there is. Then if our ing in unison, to get that united proposals are acceptable a Branch front without which there can be of the League is formed and it is no great national effort, such as brought into a federation of local there was in the war and—to take branches. a more recent example—at the last "Our first half-year has taught support our aims. The industrial politics, and in doing so have done mains, which the Directors at the total of \$800,000. interests are a question of life and a great deal of harm to the coundeath: not a matter for party try, to themselves, and to industry. squabblings and petty bickerings instead of industry being able to

at the hustings. "What, then, are the aims for spoken with two opposing voices, which the League stands? Well, and consequently it has failed time we stand first of all for Protection; and again to obtain its just de-PIANO and by that I do not mean the old mands. Our experience over the hit-or-miss Protection, but a scien- last six months has convinced us tific tariff. We are in agreement that there is within the unions with the Free Trader when he says themselves a real feeling against that Protection must not become a these political activities a feeling

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WHOLESALE COLONY HIGH COST OF LIVING IN 1931.

As measured at the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department wholesale prices in Hong Kong during the year 1981 showed an increase of 29.8 per cent. as compared with the year 1924, 36.6 per cent. as compared with the base period of 1922, and an average index figure slightly more than double that of the year 1918.

The average for all articles rose from 189.8 in the first quarter of 1931 to 140.4 in the second quarter, declining to 183.2 and 182.7 respectively in the third and last quarters of the year.

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•	the industrialist. I include in the	Flour (Wheat)		124.1	124.7	104.7	102.6	114.0
•	word 'industrialist' both worker	Salt Fish		122.1	130.8	127.5	123.3	125.9
-	and employer, because, after all,	Fruits (Fresh)		189.1	342.0	352,5	383.3	306.7
1	their interests are identical, not	Lard	108.9	144.0	148.6	130.5	129.0	188.0
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	'industry' we mean all industry-	Mutton		178.8 177.9	175.8 189.2	181.8 71.7	159.1 175.6	178.9 141.1
	that is, not merely manufacturing			112.3	116.2	121.4	118.4	117.1
	industry, but agriculture. We	' ••• •		145.0	184.3	129.2	126.6	183.8
		Potatoes		102.5	114,1	97.4	122.2	109.0
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•	suffered in the past for various		1924.	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Annual
	reasons. One was because indus-			1931	1931	1931	1931	1931
	try lived in an atmosphere of	Cotton Yarn		142.8	148.7	180.5	148.7	141.4
	seeming prosperity which gave an	Cotton (Dyed Plain) Italians (Dyed Figured Plain)		95.7 77.5	91.3 102.9	97.1 73.2	95.7 96.8	`94.8 87.5
	illusion of being permanent; and	,		92.9	102.5	93,4	101.8	97.5
	another was because the fiscal	Hemp (Manila)	137.9	130.9	130.8	111.1	94.8	116.9
	issue became the sport of party	Gunny Bags	201.5	315.6	304.5	275.5	268.9	291.1
_		Hessian Cloth	138.0	68.6	75.8	68,6	56.6	64.9
	politics and was tossed from one	Silk Piece Goods		84.8	76.0	. 88.5	91.8	85.8
	hand to another. These factors	Silk Yarn (Artificial)		45.0	56.0 161.9	39.8 191.5	39.5 1 29.8	45.1 158.5
	have now largely disappeared.	Blankets (Wool & Union) Flannels		142.9 481.9	363.9	287.8	278.4	8 52.4
_	The country is beginning to see	Suitings & Tweeds (Woollen)	81.8	100.8	103.2	93.0	86.9	96.0
_	that the great achievement of Free	· Me	stals &	Miner				
θ	Trade is nearly three million un-	- Carian Salah	1924.	1st Qr.			4th Qr.	
	employed. As to the second point	_ ~: .	00.0	1931	1931	1931	1931	1931
	I have mentioned—our organisa-	Brass Sheets	99.9 05.0	138.3	136.5	126.6	107.1	127.1
	tion is doing something there. We	Yellow Metal Sheathing	88.1	157.6 109.0	183.2 124.9	157.0 125.7	140.2 119.5	159.5 119.8
	find that the workers are desper-	Iron & Steel Bars		115.6	122.7	116.9	97.9	113.3
	ately concerned to-day with the	Iron & Steel Nails	98.5	100.7	114.2	135.8	115.8	116.5
B	welfare of industry, and when they	Iren & Steel Plates	124.7	189.7	209.9	192.7	175.8	191.9
	see that our association has no	Lead (Pig)	131.2	201.7	149.8	186.2	115.5	150.8
-	political axe to grind, they study	Merosene	72.0	91.0	123.3	94.2	108.5	103.7
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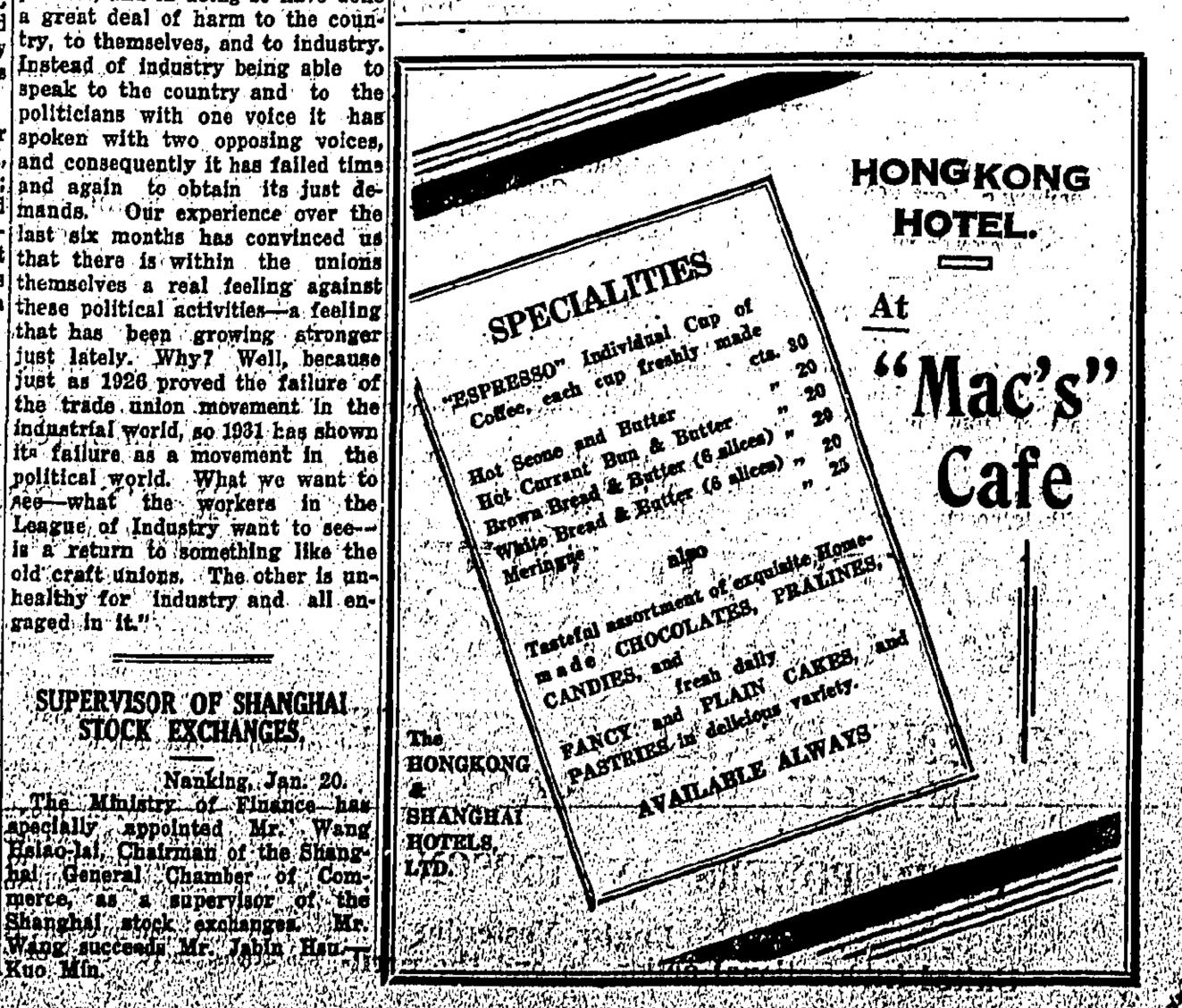
the men direct or approach them

General Election. Never when we us a good deal. I have said over Subject to audit the profit for To transfer to General have gone down to speak in the and over again that this movement the year ended December 31, 1981, factories and workshops have we is not against the trade unions: I including \$12,267.95 brought for- To carry forward to new ever made a party appeal. On the think they have done a great deal ward from the previous year, contrary, when the General Elec. to bring to an end the old evil amounted to \$182,697.52. Deducttion came we supported any can. days of sweated labour, long hours, ing therefrom the interim dividend

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wavelengh of 355 metres:— 5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m. - Children's Pro-

gramme. 7.03-7.30 p.m.—A Selection of the Latest Dance Tunes. Fox Trot-

Take it from Me, It's the Girl,

Leo Reisman & His Orchestr (22757).Waltz—

Call Me Darling, When the World Was New, Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra (22849).

Fox Trot-Ploddin' Home, You're My Only Sweetheart, Wayne King & His Orchestra

7.30-7.50 p.m.—From the Studio Mrs. W. T. Southorn will give a short talk on "Girl Guides." 8 p.m.—Local Time. 7.50-9.30 p.m.—A Concert.

The Sweetest Story Ever Told Ma Curly-Headed Babby (Clutsam), Hulda Lashanska (Soprano)

(1334).Piano Solo-Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin). (a) Flirtations in a Chinese Garden,

(b) Rush Hour in Hong Kong (Chasins). Benno Moiseivitch (D1217).

(a) Flora Gave Me (Wilbye), (b) Welcome, Sweet Pleasure (Weelkes),

The Elves' Song-(a) Round-About (Bennet). (b) Fair Phyllis (Farmer), Choir of H.M. Chapele Royal conducted by Stanley Roper (B2608)

Violin Solo— Aloha Oe (Queen Liliuokalani-Kreisler). From the Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (1115)

Down Here (Brahe), Sober Woods (Lully), Manuel Hemingway (Bass)

9.30-9.47 p.m.— Sonata No. 1 (Delius) for Violin and

Bax (C1749-50). 9.47-10.17 p.m.— The Entire Musical Numbers of "The

Mikado" (Gilbert & Sullivan), of Rupert D'Oyly Carte (D1172-82). 10.30 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above Euro-

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for February, 1932, (Standard time Oakie proves his sincerity, and career eight years ago, things were the Middle West to think that they Greenwich), are as follows:—.

Sunrise Sunset

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THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THE VIRTUOUS SIN."

In spite of the fact that the word | Beery. "Cossack" means, in Russian, "Free Man," there still rages a pronounced controvery over the origin of this wild and courageous band of horse-

ent version of the word's origin. "In reading material on the part Gleason and Lucy Beaumont. played by the Cossack in the World War, with which our film deals, I

found an account of how the name was derived from a band of Tartars," Huston reveals.

thirteenth century the Tartar Chief stage at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Genhis Khan, with his terrifying studios. now known as Russian. These school age attended classes daily benever before been seen in this part i Friday at the Queen's Theatre. of the world.

Ukraine. It is said that the name was utilised. was afterwards corrupted into Cossack."

"THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE."

Here's a laugh! Jack Oakie in on the M.-G.-M. lot. "The Sap From Syracuse" at the Central Theatre to-day.

Oakie is the "cheerful giver" of fun whose first appearance in "Close Piano .. May Harrison and Arnold Harmony" was an instantaneous signal of joy to come. In "The and the worst if you don't. Recorded under the direction country boy who thinks the world over a theatre marque, and no dis- faith in anything; no faith in the tress, in the person of Ginger year. Rogers, the cuddlesome girl of

taken for a prominent engineer, "bit" player, and the eventual win- Everybody was interested in stocks travelling incognito. Oakie cannot ning of recognition in such pictures and shares, but they were never one on the ship.

her from two fake engineers who shown next Saturday at the King's gins and have not the money to are trying to obtain possession of a Theatre. mine she owns in the Balkans. How ! "When I began my own film | "You cannot get the people of helps and wins the girl is a rousing bad enough for a greenborn for are not going to get full reparaseries of laugh moments.

complete without a song put over by the star in his own inimitable Sing A Love Song" in "The Sap reduced. from Syracuse."

"A FREE SOUL."

pear as the villain. Gable is now reaping the reward,

for his experience has proved of untold value in a rising screen career. Gable was one "find" who was untroubled with talkie or camera fright. After making

Goldwyn-Mayer and was featured action probably saved his life:

in "The Easiest Way" with Constance Bennett, in "Dance, Fools, Dance" with Joan Crawford, and in "The Secret Six" with Wallace

'In Miss Shearer's new drama Free Soul" which will return to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, Gable has the role of a fascinating gambler who makes it difficult for the Walter Huston, who plays the role heroine to decide whom she preof the "General" in "The Virtuous | fers, the daring gambler or the so-Sin," Paramount talking love drama ciety sportsman, played by Leslie with a Cossack flare, and which is Howard. Lionel Barrymore desertnow showing at the King's Theatre, ed directing to play the powerful reports the discovery of a differ- character role of the drunken father and the cast also includes James

"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK."

The largest school ever in session on a motion picture lot recently "The story relates that in the held daily recitations on an empty

hordes of soldiers on horseback, One hundred and fifty boys and swept from Asia into the country girls from kindergarten to high horsemen were known as Kazaks, tween scenes of Buster Keaton's They were fierce riders, mounted on | newest comedy, "Sidewalks of New fine, well-trained horses such as had York," which will be shown from

Whenever children are engaged in It is claimed that, after the pictures, the studio maintains s Tartar invasion was checked, the schoolroom for them and registered name Kazakes was adopted by the teachers keep them abreast of their mounted soldiery of the Russian school work. The present crowd have never seen the feeling tocommunities which were formed on was too large for the regular Metrothe border lands, notably in the Goldwyn-Mayer school, so a stage is now."

The film was started shortly be- elect of the Federation of British fore school closed for the Summer Industries, who has been on a vacation. Until that time the film business visit to New York, youngsters exchanged their gular public city schools for the one cago, made this statement on

"MERELY MARY ANN."

greatest profession if you succeed, opinion in America that we are

Sap from Syracuse," he has, by far, There's no thrill like that of sechis best role to date, as the native ing one's name in electric lights depressed. They have got no is his "oyster." Off to see Europe, appointment like that of plugging best of their stocks. he meets a lovely charmer in dis- along in the extra ranks, year after

I know. I've experienced both-ling. pean programmes are kindly sup- "Young Man of Manhattan." Mis- the long, hard battle as an unknown The gambling boom is finished. convince Ginger of his real identity. as "7th Heaven," "Sunny Side Up," interested in dividends. They He is feted and regaled by every "The Man Who Came Back," and, only talk about capital increment. more recently, in "Merely Mary "Now they have to sell out at Ginger engages him to rescue Ann," Fox romance which will be any price, for they bought on mar-

there were around eighteen or tions. No Oakie starring picture is twenty thousand extra players in "They do not understand the Hollywood.

way. Those who remember his Bureau was organized, this huge and think they should get it back. singing of "Alma Mammy" in army of extras was trimmed to a They do not realise that this is "Sweetie" will look-forward to fraction of its former size, and the impracticable. hearing him sing, "I Wish I Could newcomer's chance were materially

pictures:

"Ten or fifteen perhaps make Steel works are down about 25 good-out of the uncounted thou- per cent. on production, and for One night he would play Romeo, sands who descend yearly on Film- the first time in my life I have When the stock company took up land in spite of the warnings of the seen the Americans really econoits stand in another town to play Hays organisation and the Holly- mising, shutting off their electric "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Clark Gable wood Chamber of Commerce and the light in their offices, and so on. would glue on a moustache and ap- producers' ones. For most of the gold that glitters in Hollywood is unemployment on charity. Charonly iron pyrites—and the other ity over there is now amounting name for that is "fool's gold."

boy. John Bacon, of Warwick, years. "The Painted Queensland, chopped off a finger of Desert" for Pathe, he was given a his right hand after a snake had ready made method of balancing long-term contract with Metro- buried its fangs in it. His prompt their budgets by doing away with

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Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre: "The Virtuous Sin." To - day - Queen's Theatre:

'Politics." To - day - Central Theaten "Sap from Syracuse." To-day - Majestic Theatre "Fighting Caravans."

To-day - Star Theatro: "Locked Door." To-day-Harmston's Circus, opposite Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

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pay, even for the margins.

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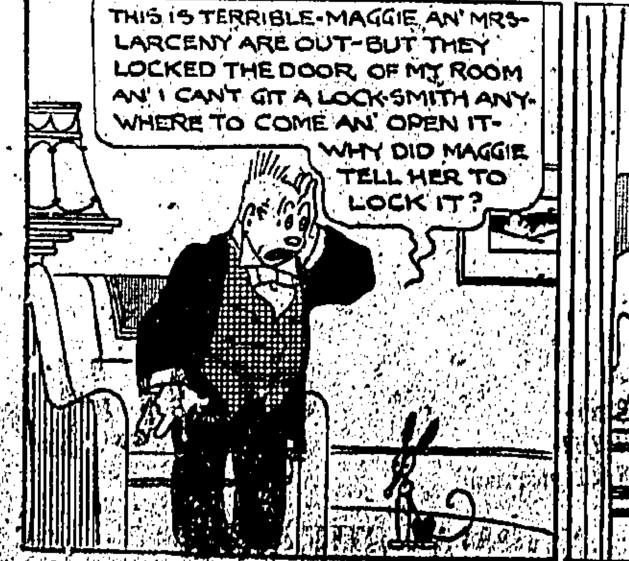
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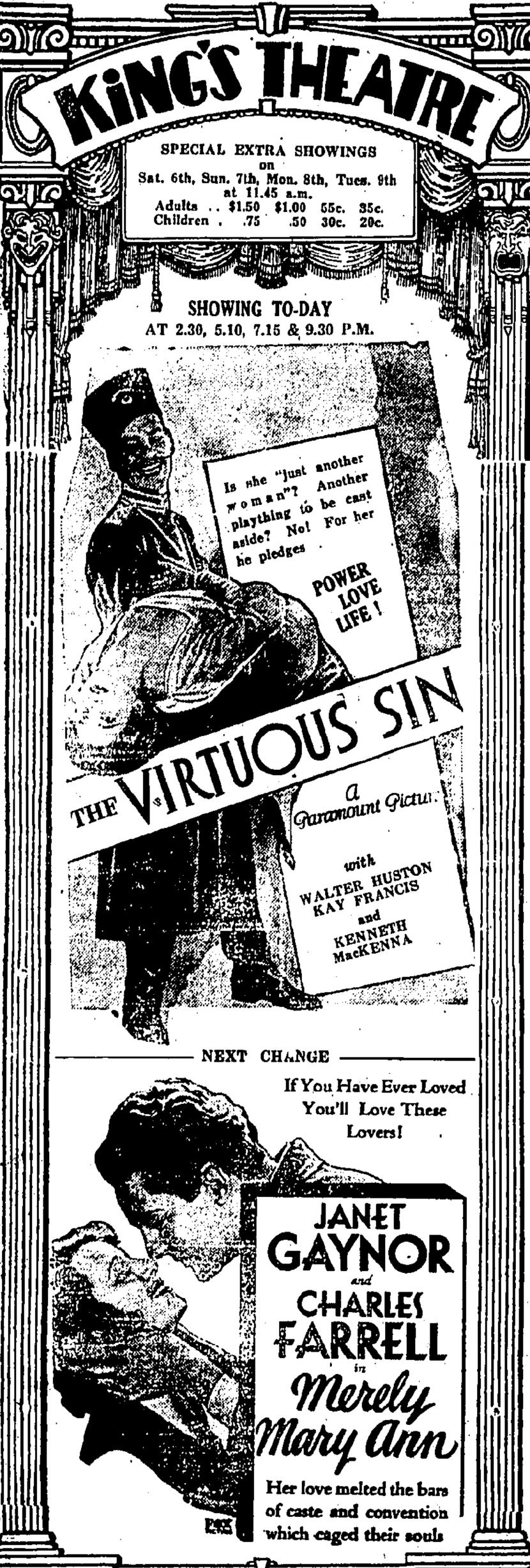






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nowever, supported by the remain- friendships? ing eight batsmen who collected The Geneva mind says yes. team has been discreet enough to but 32 runs between them.

ings defeat the South Africans Douglas Lowe say yes. Old gen- It is against this gush and ents 70 runs for victory. simple matter.

were as follow:-

South Africa-1st Innings. S. J. Curnow, c Ponsford, b Grimmett B. Mitchell, c and b McCabe J. A. J. Christy, b O'Reilly . H. W. Taylor, c Rigg, b Grimmett B. Cameron, l.b.w., b Grimmett 52

D. P. B. Morkel, c and b Grimmett K. Viljoen, c and b Grimmett C. L. Vincent, l.b.w., b O'Reilly Q. McMillan, b Grimmett ... N. L. Quinn, c Ponsford, b

Grimmett A. J. Bell, not out Extras

Bowling:-S. McCabe 1 for 34; O'Reilly 2 for 74; C. V. Grimmet 7 for 116. -

Australia-First Innings. W. M. Woodfull, c Morkel, b W. H. Ponsford, b Quinn ... D. G. Bradman, not out 299 A. F. Kippax, run out S. McCabe, c Vincent, b Bell . W. Rigg, c Taylor, b Bell ...

A. Oldfield, l.b.w., b Vincent C. V. Grimmett, b Bell Hunt, c Vincent, b Quinn O'Reilly, b Bell Thurlow, run out

Bowling:—Bell 5 for 142; Quinn 2 for 114: Vincent 1 for 110. South Africa-Second Innings. Mitchell, c Thurlow, b

Grimmett S. J. Curnow, b McCabe J. A. J. Christy, b Grimmett . 53 H. W. Taylor, b. O'Reilly 84 H. B. Cameron, b O. Reilly ... C. L. Vincent, b Grimmett ... K. Viljoen, b Grimmett D. P. B. Morkel, b Grimmett . 15 McMillan, c Hunt, b

Grimmett N. L. Quinn, b Grimmett A. J. Bell, not out

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University at Pokfulum. R. S. W. Paterson (Captain), R. R. Davies, J. E. Davis, F. A. M. Elliott, R. W. J. Planner, J. R. Rattan, L. B. Smith, W. Stoker, J. M. Sunley, J. R. Way, and L. A.

LEAGUE TEAM.

Against Recreio.

.The following will pepresent the lvil Service C.C. and XI in their League match against the Club de Recreto at King's Park on Satur. Arril and Sutherland Highland. patient at the delay when the ball day.—H. E. Strange (Captain) ers and his uncertainty or this was kinked over the stand at an B.C. K. Hawkins A. E. Wood. S. unbyements of H.M.S. Harnes etts. Angle Itlan "rugger" international Randle, W. H. Edmonds, A. W. games stranged between the Hong. in Dublin cried out to both sides. Grimmett. R. G. Robertson, R. H. Kong Hockey Club first also at law. Never mind the chall hows, slate. Woodman, N. Bebbington, J. F. these beams for to day and Friday ret on with the game. McGowan, and J. M. Wilson, v.

GUSH ABOUT GAMES

ABANDON TALK ABOUT THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF SPORT

[By R. H. Bruce Lockhart.]

Do international games make for . A little extravagant, you will

Earnest young men and brilliant concede to the home side. Requiring 205 to save the inn- athletes like Harold Abrahams and Speciators With Daggers. in the affirmative.

international spirit as an excuse; Evening Standard. for their importunity.

New Era Dreamers. the English and the Greeks used to concealed under baskets of fruit. the earth.

ed contests as the Olympic Games, caused. football of both codes, lawn tennis, golf, international polo and even

23 tude, courage of thought, and the devilish pastime, and o and accurately," declares that "the and great effusion of blood." 23 world war to create a universal. Have we progressed beyond this common sense of bridge."

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY --- To-day-University v. St. Andrew's Club. Friday-Hong Kong Club II. v. Y.M.C.A. at King's Park at 5 p.m.; Incognitos v. St. Andrew's Club at Caroline Hill.

GOLF-To-morrow-Completion of Fourth Round of Taggart Cup (Ladies).

Friday—Completion of Second Round of Ladies' Championship. CRICKET — Saturday — Hong Kong C.C. v. United Services; Craigengower C.C. v. Indian R.C. (F.); Second Division—Police v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); University v.

Hong Kong C.C. (F.). FOOTBALL — Saturday — First Division — Borderers v. Police; Club v. Navy; St. Joseph's v. Kowloon; Second Division-University v. Navy; Club v. Kowloon; 12th Battery v. Borderers; Third Division-R.E. v. Recreio; Borderers v. Radio; Chinese League -South China "A" v. Yee Woo; Sung Ching v. South China "B".

WITH GRIMSBY.

First Division League Football.

London, Yesterday. In the only English League football match played to-day As-

RUGBY INTERPORT

AND THE PARTY OF T

Regret Interport must be cancelled" was the wording of the telegram received by the Hong Kong Rugby Club yes-terday. This follows close on the heels of the cancellation. of the Soccer Interport.

HOCKEY MATCHES CANCELLED.

respectively have been sencelled.

international peace? Is the com- say, yet no more exaggerated than Expected resistance from Mit-petitive spirit in sport a factor in the sentimental gush you will hear chell, Taylor and Christy was not, the creation of international at any international sports dinner after a victory which the visiting

were only able to set their oppon-tlemen, who believe that Waterloo against this entirely false value This was won on the playing fields of which is attributed to games that Woodfull and Ponsford found a some obscure educational establish- I wish to register a mild protest. ment and that a straight bat is an Twenty-five years' experience of Full scores as cabled by Reuter excuse for a vacuous mind, answer games in every corner of the globe has made me cynical, and to-day I The noble army of martyrs who have come to regard the competievery four years endeavour to ex- tive spirit in international sport as tract money from our pockets for one of the greatest potential facthe equipment of the British team tors of international discord, writes 7 at the Olympic Games plead the R. H. Bruce Lockhart in The

> Historical precedent is on my side. In the days of the Roman A blind and ignorant democracy, Empire the rival factions of the echoing the voice of the interna- Blues and the Reds in the Constantionalists, says games will replace tinople circus nearly cost Justinian war. Teach the Latin, the Rus- his throne, and both players and \$ sian, the Portuguese, the Argen- spectators were accustomed to aptine, and the Slav to play games as pear at the festivals with daggers

play them, and peace and interna- In the Middle Ages the stonetional brotherhood will reign upon throwing contests at Perugia had to be abolished owing to the num-By games these advocates of a ber of deaths, and the bridge game | With new era, which will make Locarno at Pisa-a glorious forerunner of and the Kellogg Pact unnecessary, the Rugby scrum-was abandoned include such highly professionalis- | because of the number of deaths it

"Devilish" Football.

Our own history is full of: diatribes against the evils of com-Hear the voice of Mrs. Ely Cul- petitive sport which in the sixbertson, the heroine of the recent | teenth century was inter-county | Anglo-American bridge Test, who, rather than international. In after praising the game "for its Stubbes's "Anatomie of Abuses" merits of teaching patience, forti- (1583) football is described as "a 21 ability for taking decisions quickly groweth envy, rancour, and malice,

I peace will be won through the point to-day? Frankly I doubt it. 23 ethics, the sportsmanship, and the The one good thing that can be said about the Olympic Games is that they have not yet provoked a war. The day is not far distant when football may lead to war between the Argentine and Uruguay. It has already caused the sacking are with the manager of the French team in the Argentine who declared with the satisfaction security: "We were diplomatic managements." enough not to win."

> I, myself, should not endeavour to referee, impartially, a football match between Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary without a machine-gun battalion on the touch-line.

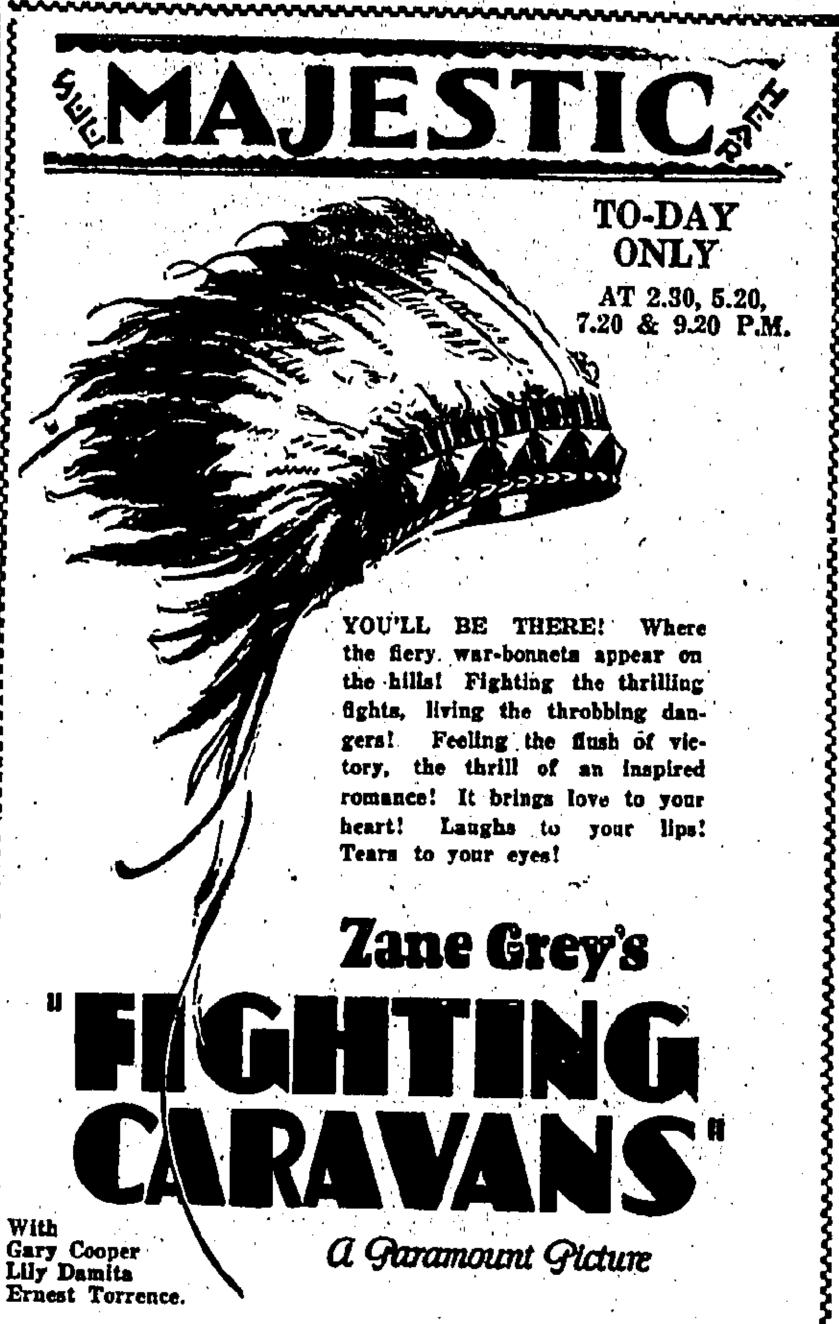
If A French Bradman—! The visits of our professional teams to the Continent have produced every sentiment except that of peace and brotherhood, and why we continue to play France at Rugby football passes my comprehension.

International lawn tennis is little better and sooner or later will provoke an international scandal. We can also thank our stars that the Latins and even the Americans do 2 not play cricket. I shudder to think what catastrophe might be someone was a successful to the su caused by an l.b.w. decision against a French Bradman in Bordeaux or a cricketing Babe Ruth in New

Nothing is moré ridiculous than the lamentation that our recent failures in international sport are a sign of national decadence. Let us abandon the whole sorry commercialised business in which the few rich men who can afford to play are swamped by the host of poor men who cannot afford to do anything else.

Games have a definite value in our lives provided that the "win, tie or wrangle" spirit is eliminated. and provided that we recognise frankly that they are a miniature form of warfare excelled only, as Sir Robert Baden-Powell says, by the more glorious sport of manhunting. For that reason games should be national and not international.

Keep To The Empire. As far as we are concerned, our competitive contests should be confined to the Empire. An Englishman, a Scot, a Canadian, an Australian: can enter into the spirit of the inimitable Mike Ryan, who, in-





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PRESIDENT'S REVIEW.

The new wing of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, was formally declared open by His Excellency the Governor yesterday afternoon.

Association, said:-

of presiding at the ceremony when in operation. Your Excellency graciously laid the | The bath will be available for the to a desired result. witness a further demonstration of Association's office. · · Your Excellency's goodwill towards and continued interest in our Asso-,

ciation. accommodation we are providing Air Force section, for lectures, for our members and their friends, dances and other forms of entertainit is the wish of all of us interested | ments. It will also be available to in the Y.M.C.A. work, that I should | the new ladies' section in the mornstate how much we appreciated ing and afternoon. Your Excellency's kindness in com- | . Perhaps I should have explained consequently we consider it a parti- to form a ladies' section. cular honour that you should be

with us again to-day.

myself to the present. gangway of the Y.M.C.A. leaving posal. me at the helm. I am glad to say l Sir Henry is now about to return, and will shortly be at the wheel see him back in his old place, and we offer him our continued support.

Cost Of The Wing. \$158,000 and the furnishing \$12,750, the building is within \$4,000 of the original estimate, and that Messrs. Lam Woo's bill for extras does not exceed \$1,000. I think we can say | plished fact, and here for every one that the costing was distinctly to see. I desire to take this oppor-

accurate. our scheme because of the generous | and Orange, for their attractive treatment we have received from the design and the excellence of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking | work executed, and in doing so I Corporation, and we tender them | wish to include in the encomiums |

twin boilers (Canday pattern), Association such as ours should criticised if there is any rumour boiler, chlorinator, air compressor have a couple of wings.

foundation stone of our new west use of civilian members, members wing-to-day I am happy to be oc- of the Services and a ladies' section, cupying a similar position, and to Particulars can be obtained at our

The first floor consists of a din- Mr. Selk who has recently joined to be done away with. For ining room, and a lounge hall; the us as an extra Assistant Secretary, stance it is hoped that it will be Before giving you a short de- latter will be for the use of mem- particularly in charge of amuse- possible to develop Laichikok Bay,

ing over to Kowloon last May and earlier that the Directors, having Y.M.C.A., and the principles for laying our foundation stone, and provided the Association's building how much we are indebted to you with such valuable equipment and to-day for performing the opening | facilities, thought it but right that ceremony. We know only too well | these should be made available for how much of your time is taken up | as large a use as possible, and with with your official duties, and how | this object in view and in deference little is left to you for relaxation, | to many requests, they have decided

The second and third floors consist of 30 bedrooms; 26 of these I will not dwell on our past his- new rooms are already occupied, and tory-I dealt with it at considerable | the remaining four have been relength last May, and I will confine served for transients, so it would really be correct to state that all on the successful completion of As I look around I am glad to see are already occupied. The demand this wing, and I also congratulate with us our old friend and past for these rooms is proof that the the architects and contractor. President the Honourable Sir Henry Directors have not overbuilt, and The design is simple, and utility Pollock. It is just about two years | that we are able to fill all the ac- has been the main objective. As ago that Sir Henry went down the commedition we have at our dis- I stated when laying the founda- 1950 were made by Sir Hugh

which I have already mentioned, we not be said to be really overhave provided two squash racket shadowed by the large neighbour- ed that in future everything would again. We shall all be delighted to courts, which we believe will be ing structure. That remark is be run by corporations similar to much appreciated.

building will be almost entirely out to cater for moral, mental and ed by a British baptism company, The cost of the new wing will be given over to the Services, the mem- physical requirements, and as bers' billiard room having been reof which I am glad to say we have moved to the first floor. These leaving \$148,115 still owing. It is room, a reading room, and a much interesting to note that the cost of better dining room than is now provided for the Services.

Attractive Design.

The building is now an accomtunity of expressing our apprecia-We have been able to carry out | tion to our architects, Messrs. Leigh our contractors, Messrs. Lam Woo. The building has four storeys. It is interesting to know that The ground floor consists of a swim- | Messrs. Lam Woo are not only resming bath with the necessary ad- ponsible for the whole of our buildjuncts, such as showers, dressing | ings, but also for the two Chinese

rooms, heating and filtration plants. Y.M.C.A. buildings on the Island. The bath is 75 feet in length, 25 | Having completed our scheme in feet in width, and with a depth connection with the west wing, and varying from 31/2 to 8 feet. Its having already found a real demand capacity is approximately 60,000 for all the facilities at our disposal, gallons. For the purification of the our thoughts naturally turn to an water and the heating of it for east wing-our policy must always Winter use an elaborate scheme is be one of conservative progress, for | community. All the world and being installed. . It consists of a nothing is static—if we don't go on his wife seem to want to bathe centrifugal pump, alum apparatus, we shall go back, and surely an and swim. Government is often

and aerator, the whole with the The world is suffering not so but Government is not really the form the ceremony, the Hou. Mr. capacity of circulating 8,000 gallons much from bad design as from callous brute that it is sometimes W. E. L. Shenton, President of the per hour. The highest medical au-drift. The urgent need in large pictured to be. It is only reasonthorities assure us that this method affairs, and in small, is for men who able to point out that Hong Kong Mr. Shenton said: Your Ex- of water purification is quite satis- can and will stop the drift, who will is not primarily a watering place, cellencies, ladies and gentlemen:- factory, and I may say that there take charge, who, instead of accept- and that while such facilities are On May 7 last I had the privilege are many similar systems already ing circumstances and waiting for desirable, and Government is anthe "inevitable" will control events | xious to help, it is sometimes un-

> Personal Compliments. We have such men in our employment. Mr. John Hunt, O.B.E., our Secretary, Mr. A. W. Ingram, our the question of affording facilities Assistant Secretary and I believe in place of those which may have

scription of the new wing and the bers, and for the Navy, Army, and ments. There is also Mr. J. L. bus route. Meanwhile this swimming bath will be a boon, esof our new west wing from its pecially to members of the Serinception, and who has year after year assisted us with our undertaking without reward or remunerain declaring this wing open, and tion, and whose life-long work has in wishing it a prosperous future. been a labour of love for the

> which it stands. I will now ask Your Excellency to be so good as to declare the new west wing open. After this has been done the buildings can be inspected by our visitors, and there will be a display of diving and swimming in the new swimming

bath. (Applause). Governor's Address. His Excellency said in part:-I congratulate the Association tion stone, the building possesses | Allen in a speech at a conference In addition to the new facilities a character of its own, and canstill more true to-day. The Young | the B.B.C. People will be cradled The ground floor of the old Men's Christian Association sets by a British brains control, nam-

there is no doubt that a combinagroom convention and buried by tion of the three gives the greata British burial company. They already been able to pay \$22,635, arrangements will provide a billiard est contentment, the principles of will have baths from a British the Association are undoubtedly bath company and go to work by sound. These principles have the British bus company. "Telebeen observed in the scheme of vision will let us see the world.

this building.

GUSH ABOUT I especially congratulate the GAMES. Association on erecting a suitable swimming bath. I have

ing and swimming forms such an essential part of the life of the The ethics of Rugby football are of the closing of a bathing beach,

decadence. In teaching games to the rest of the world we have given them a valuable lesson which they are now in process of abusing. Let them continue to abuse it to their heart's content, but for goodness' sake let us keep our games in their proper place.

If America chooses to segregate her athletes, to feed them on special diet, to produce long jumpers, who are all legs and no body, and golfers who live, dream, breathe and sleep golf the whole round of the clock, by all means

I now have very great pleasure

It is not a question of sour His Excellency was presented grapes, but of sound common with a key as a memento of the sense. The more time and effort foreign nations waste on interna-After the ceremony, the new | tional sport the better chance for swimming bath was inaugurated us to put our national affairs in with an exhibition of diving and order. The day when Germany dea water polo game between the cides to close her Stock Exchange Royal Artillelry and the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday in order to play games will be the day for our golfing

As for "the patience, fortitude and courage of thought" taught by bridge, cannot we acquire these qualities in plenty from our daily work without pratting about the international virtues of painted

Let us be honest with ourselves. Above all, let us abandon this foolish talk about the international brotherhood of sport. It is all bunk any way. Games in their own place are a healthy recreation. International contests are an unhealthy excitement, which will take the place of war only because they have become more dangerous.

only empty frames. Press a button and these frames will be filled with pictures desired at the moment. It would be a jolly life There will be no pictures on walls, -but essentially lazy."

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beyond the comprehension of every foreigner. Indeed, they do not always restrain the fists of Englishmen, and they have never descended to the feet of Scotsmen. Let us drop all this rot about

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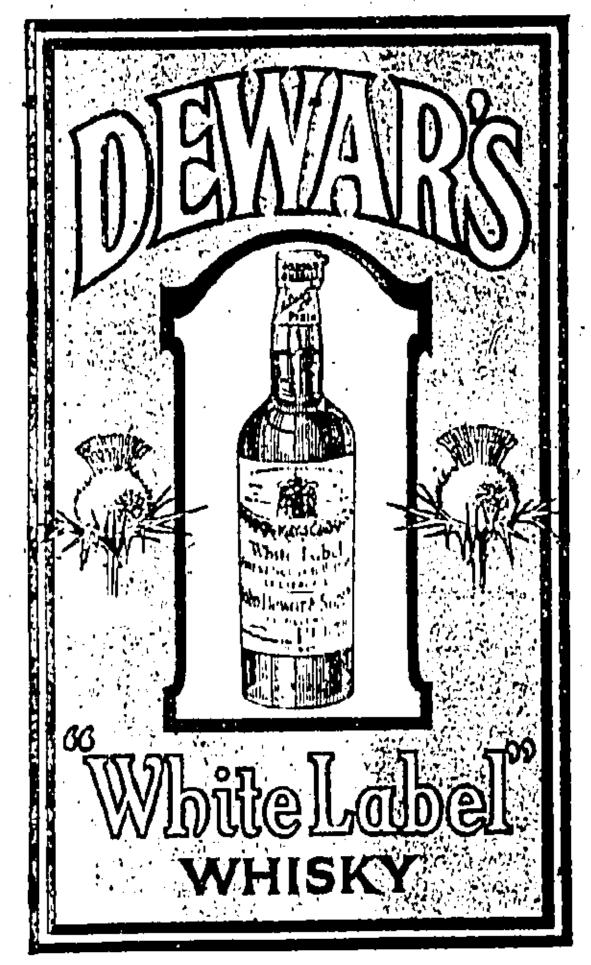
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that neither Japan nor China has conflict to guage what are facts made a formal declaration of and what are allegations. There war, publicists and Pressmen is too great a tendency to conoutside of those two countries demn one side or the other as are displaying the utmost con- guilty before they have been tempt for the ethics of neutra- proved innocent, or, vice versa, lity regarding the crisis. With- to deem one side or the other to out taking the trouble to verify be innocent until they have been any of the allegations emanating proved guilty. This procedure from the two disputants, they must of a surety be hampering rush into print with absolutely the labours of the genuine peace biased comments, whilst even makers in Japan and China, as some of those gentlemen of the well as throwing the pacifists in Press known as cable editors are foreign countries in a fog not above giving extra colour to doubt and misapprehension rethe "news" by partisan head garding actualities as opposed to lines and cross head lines. Thus assertions. There is time yet for have the Sino-Japanese propagan- a saner perspective of the whole dists, who have sprung up like situation, disquieting though it mushrooms during the past four undoubtedly is at the moment. months, been ably supported by commentators and Press writers in foreign centres. All is grist that comes to the mill of publicists, statesmen, and Pressmen. Allegations and counter-allegations are exaggerated to the intended discomfiture of one side or the other. No sense of proportion has been, or is being, ob-the week ended January 16

to give to the world their own individual versions of occurrences in China must inevitably each to-day be wondering to-day who are their real friends in the to - morrow. and side or the other, almost appear as if a section of

exercise their own discretion in the matter of comment. Up to a certain prescribed limit that type of reasoning may hold water; but the heavens will not fall if voluntary comment is deferred until they are in an indis-

putable position, 1,000, 10,000, or Taking advantage of the fact 15,000 miles from the scene of other executor.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday up to 4 p.m. was 64 degrees. The humidity was 70 at 10 a.m. and 73 at 4 p.m.

The total output of the Kallan Mining Administration's mines for amounted to 114,433 metric tons, The right of China and Japan and the sales to 109,515 metric

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday, the Chairman submitted a minute relative to the be conceded. Outsiders have to hours regulating the sale of fruit take these at their face value, in open markets in Hong Kong and allowing always for natural bias. Kowloon. By this, the usual clos-But both Japan and China must ing hour of 8 p.m., is extended to

The only business of public in- It was reliably reported early of all civic rights, in order that Chancelleries of Europe and terest at the meeting of the Sanit this morning that the Defence disputes arising as a result of ary Board yesterday was the con- Council of the Settlement had treaties concluded by them with America and in the offices of sideration of an application in res- handed the Japanese, late last foreign powers may be avoided. foreign newspapers and news pect of fat boiling at 490, Reclama evening, a protest against allegt Kuo Min. Hot to - day, cold tion Street, Yaumati, and there was ed independent military action discussion as to the general appli- within the Settlement. cability of Offensive Trades The report adds that the one Licences. The application was Municipal Government of the

the world's journalism has fallen British news reels will be screen-functions of the Municipal Goy. morning, in Kowloon, but the Police slipway, Talkoo Dock, received a a too ready prey to the wiles of ed on Friday from 11.45 to 2 pm. ernment at Hongkew, where have reasons to think that the trethe propagandists in the Far East. owing to extra shewings of "Mere- Vapanese militarists have assume port is a doubtful one; and the Set- It is alleged that at about 6 As special—specious may be a Tuesday, inclusive, at 11.30 a.m. tlentent authority and dislocate o'clock, three men, armed with dag. better term! - pleading it may These snorning screenings, for ing in that area all of the Settle sers, went to No. 205. Tung be argued that they have to deal which special reduced prices will ment's normal functions of Gove Street, and after holding up the oc be charged, ought to attract great ernment including policing and cupants decamped with a considerfrom the opposing parties, and New Year Festival.

on account of Smallpox. A private rikisha, belonging to Mr. Kin-chee, of 125 Hennessy

imposed against arivals from Saigon

Quarantine restrictions have been

Road, is reported to be missing from Landale Street, Wanchai.

Personal Par.

Mr. Ronald Colman, film star, passed through the Colony yesterday on the M.M. s.s. D'Artagnan, in the course of a world tour. had a stay of three hours, and sail ed at six o'clock. He expects to be back in America in a few weeks time. Mr. Colman is the star of "Bulldog Drummond," "Condemned" and "The Devil To Pay". His latest success is "The Unholy Garden" with Fay Wray.

GENERALLY CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this forenoon states:-

The anti-cyclone central over N.E. China has strengthened. A depression to the E.S.E. of Tokyo is moving Eastward. Forecast: -- N. E. winds,

Rainfall

fresh; generally cloudy.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day - nil. Total since January 1 - nil 1.58 inches-deficit 1.58 inches.

Temperature.

The temporature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island Manila Foochow Amoy Chefoo

MONEY LEFT.

Shanghai

Retired Master

Mariner.

\$90,400 IN COLONY.

Mr. Samuel Bell Smith, retired master mariner, who died at East Lutton, near Malton Yorkshire, on January 22, 1931, left estate in the Colony amounting to \$90,400. His Home estate is valued at £3,853. Re-sealing of certified copy of probate of the will has been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master attorney that drastic action will shortly the preceding programme. for deceased's brother, Mr. F. H. be taken by the National Gov-Smith, of Wold Newton, Yorkshire, ernment to deal with traitors and one of the executors. Power is political criminals who are at-

Local estate amounting to \$156,- the Japanese. 800 (net personalty at Home Topping the list of traitors is second defendant approached the £16,312) was left by Mr. Walter the name of Henry Pu Yi, the Inspector, and, it is alleged, put a Ross, formerly of Forres, Moray- former "boy" emperor, warrants \$50 note into his hand. The shire, late of Saigon, who died in for whose arrest and others will second defendant seemed to be act-Saigon on April 23, 1931. Re-sealing be issued in accordance with the ing on the first defendant's sugof testament-testamentar has been law. Among the other traitors gestions. As Inspector Stimson granted to Mr. V. M. Grayburn, are Pu Wei, Cheng Hsiao-shu, was about to arrest the man, the Chief Manager of the Hong Kong Chin Liang, Chin Pi-tung, Hsi latter took the bank note out of and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hsia, Tsai Li, Tsai Tao, Chao his hand, and put it into the Inhere. The Hong Kong and Shang- Hsin-po, Chao Chung-jen and spector's breast pocket. Being in are appointed executors.

PROTEST LODGED WITH JAPANESE.

USURPATION OF MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY.

Shanghai, To-day. Despatched at 3.58 a.m.)

Settlement has communicated with the Japanese authorities At the King's Theatre the next demanding restoration of the ed to have taken place early this gation steamer Huickow, at No. 2 crowds of Chinese during their administration of justice able sum of money and a small Reuter's Pacific Service.

FAR EAST SITUATION.

Precis of Main Overnight Cables.

Chapei came under bombardment again on Tuesday, and 2,000 Japanese marines were massed Committeed to Assizes. in preparation for an attack.

Chinese military authorities say 165, Portland Street, came to Japanese out of Shanghai.

Japanese Consular officials and nationals have left Wuhu for defendant said "Those things are

At a meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, yesterday Mr. J. H. Thomas, on behalf of Britain, said: It was impossible to allow the present situation in the Far East to continue, without confidence being lost in the Covenant Pact of Paris, and Nine Power Treaty; that the British and U.S. Governments had decided to cooperate in bringing the present hoped other Powers would also cooperate.

Mr. Thomas proposed:

parations for hostilities shall end. down. The body was later remov-(2) disputants in Shanghai with-ed to the Kowloon mortuary. draw their troops to a neutral zone. (3) peace parleys be instituted

Trans-Atlantic 'Phone . Conversation. London, Yesterday. Sir John Simon and Mr. Stimson conferred on the trans-Atlantic telephone this evening.

Subject to be Raised in Parliament. Mr. Lansbury has decided raise again the question of Japan-

ese action to-morrow. Members of the House of Commons are disinclined to comment on the situation, as they are anxious to maintain an impartial attitude.—Reuter.

TRAITORS AND POLITICAL CRIMINALS

Drastic Action by National Government.

Nanking, Jan. 20. reserved for making a similar tempti g to restore the Mangrant to the Westminster Bank the chu monarchical regime in Man-

hai Banking Corporation in London Han To. The names of Tsang mid-harbour and fearing that the Shih-I and Chang Ching-hui, defendants might jump overboard, puppet chairman of the Liaoning he beckoned to them, under the and Heilungkiang Provincial Gov- pretext of making "arrangements." ernments, will also be included.

Capital have repeatedly urged the Central authorities to issue such warrants so as to prevent the adherents of the "restoration" clique at Peiping and Tientsin co-operating with the enemy in disturbing peace and order in the North. They further re-

quested that notifications be issued at the same time to the various Powers informing them that these traitors have been deprived

Another armed robbery is alleg-

amount of jewellery

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS.

(Kowloen Magistracy).

The case against Man Chuen, the Chinese who is charged with hav-15, 000 Chinese troops are report- ing received stolen property, alleged ed to be concentrated in Chapei to have been the proceeds of an and to its westward side, and armed robbery committed at No. they are determined to drive the conclusion this morning when he was committed for trial at the Supreme Court. .

Making a statement from the bex, not mine. They were given to me by someone."

CHINESE WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Was She Killed by a Motor Vehicle?

The body of an unknown Chinese woman was found at midnight lamentable situation to an end, and last night, lying in Prince Edward Road near house No. 300. Mystery surrounds the circumstances of her death, but it is believed to To achieve the purpose in view, have been caused by either jumping off a motor vehicle that was (1) all acts of violence and pre- in motion, or by being knocked

A SLIPPERY TRICK!

Story of 45 Strings of Oyster'!

Cheng Ka-shing, was selling oysters at the Un Long Market yesterday, when an unknown Chinese bargained for 45 strings of oysters. He asked Cheng to take the oysters to Hong Kong. This was done. On arrival on the island Cheng left the oysters at a hawker's stall, whilst he accompanied the would-be purchaser to change some money. In Second Street Cheng lost his "purchaser," and on returning to the stall, discovered that the oysters, valued at \$35, had disappeared!

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

The second programme of Harmston's Royal Menagerie and Circus, had a great reception last night when a large crowd was present. With the exception of one "BOY" EMPEROR HEADS LIST. or two of the most popular turns, the programme has had a complete revision since last week, and if any-It is reported in official circles thing is better entertainment than

DYNAMITE ON A JUNK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

churia under the protection of dant utter the words "yum cha" to the detective, and later the The defendants came forward and North-eastern residents at the they were instantly arrested.

After evidence had been given by Insp. Stimson and the Chinese detective, Chan Sau, the hearing was adjourned to to-morrow morn-

To-day's Thought.

There is no wealth like a fine collection of congenial friends.

[From the "China Mail" of February 3, 1922.1

To-day's dollar is worth 2/6 %

About 11 o'clock last night? a plater working on the China Naviblows on the head from which he later died. The unknown assailant has not get been arrested. As the man was following his legitimate occupation at the time and it has not been affected by

the present industrial trouble the attack dose not seem to have any connection with the strike

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE **PAWNSHOPS**

would-be purchaser carry off his of glass, protected by a covering of to wait a year for some treasure storing wine. I can remember one which is in and out of pawn accord- brilliant March morning, the first I ing to the state of its owner's had spent in France, turning out of pocket, writes E. l. in the Singapore a dark corner in a village street and Free Press.

that we were prepared to buy old caught the dazzling spring sunshine. jars, plates and so on. On one oc- | An ingenious friend of ours bought casion a tempting bait was dangled two of these 'bom-boms' and conbefore us. Word was brought in [verted them into globes of pale] that an ancient dish, reputed to green light by a clever arrangement have been treasured by generations of electric bulbs. They stand in of Sulus, was at our disposal in an niches on either side of the fire- officer. out-lying village. Hoping that we, place and complete the pale green might be on the track of an heir- and rose of her colour scheme. jungle the village was reached and, | beloved of Dicken's generation. after many preliminaries, the treamonest white earthenware. We for a door knocker intended for were rubbed off.

ese porcelain from the dim recesses joiced that the wheels of happy pletely destroyed Zeppelin Z9. of some pawnshops in out-of-the- chance had dropped us so forway places. Once we picked up, for tuitously at the door of this aged by fire, but Marix managed a few dollars, a tall Kien Lung jar | unsuspected curiosity shop. sprinkled with delicate rosebuds and butterflies, and we also found Ming plates which have been much

walls in the South of France.

SHORTLY

'Variety, the spice of life,' should furniture, old pictures and prints, surely be the slogan of all pawn Provencal quilted coverlets, china, and antique shops, for there are few and brass and copper pots and pans. of us humans who can resist the Some of this old Italian copper is joy of a bargain or the zest of a very attractive and we were greatly hunt. Curiosity shops supply both | tempted to buy an enormous pierced and I have spent pleasant hours in copper brazier on a high stand, for Borneo nosing round the Chinese we pictured it glowing with charpawnshops - their Eastern equiv- | coal in a corner of our drawing alent. Having climbed up a dark and room. Another temptation was a rickety staircase one is ushered into glass vase, tumbler-shaped with a a room with floor and shelves piled flowery base - the flowers were with brass caskets, jars and trays, moulded or blown into the glass. It oblong and round. They all bear was so solid and heavy that not even pathetic little labels on which are the gusts of a sudden monsoon gale written the names of the owners would have upset it. The owner who yet hope to claim them when said it was unique in France and I the loan and its exorbitant interest | could have it for 100 francs. Lying | are paid off. Only when the goods out in the overcrowded yard glowed | become 'lalap'-which means for- the translucent green of a few 'bomfeited by non-payment - can the boms, those narrow-necked balloons bargain. Sometimes he may have plaited osiers, that are used for seeing an old man, clad in blue, Many a wild-goose chase, however, deftly twisting the osiers around were we led when the natives learnt one of these green globes which

loom of Celadon, Ming or what not, We put one of our purchases, a dating from the Chinese occupation | handsome warming-pan, to good some 500 years back, the men folk purpose on cold nights when, filled rose to the bait and started off. | with glowing embers, it warms our After miles of slogging through the beds in the good old-fashioned way

Sometimes we take our friends sure was produced from its volumin- on these hunts and it is not always ous wrappings to reveal a large oval in curiosity shops that we dig up meat dish, chipped and of the com- treasures. We were on the look out could only suppose that its oval house in the middle west of America shape and unusual size, in a country | and had drawn blank in several atwhere large British joints of meat | tempts in Aix and elsewhere on this were unknown, had caused it to be trip. In Arles however, where we an unwanted detail of an Eastern | were exploring with these American dinner service though eagerly friends, we left the car outside a pounced on as an embellishment of shop decorated with the sign, "Sera native house. But occasionally rurerie' (Locksmith). It seemed an our luck was in. One day we ar- | unlikely spot but we wandered in rived in an outstation on the month- and asked if they had such a thing been turned upon amongst the have been expecting us, for he dived lumber of a Chinese shop and were | without hesitation into a drawer and | lying in the pawnshop for sale, produced the only one he had in They were indeed interesting and the shop—a hand-made knocker in this year. beautiful pieces of handwork, pro- iron filigree, black with age. He they looked when verdigris and rust fifteenth century. Fifty francs at the age of 25. changed hands and our friends be-

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, the "Duncan Sisters," who have filed admired now that they hang on our their petition in bankruptcy, are he used to get into Antwerp, now threatened with a judge's war- where he arrived the night that It is not only in the Far East | rant from the Los Angeles bench to orders were given to British that we have fallen to the joy of the ensure their attendance in court. forces to vacate the city. hunt, the second-hand shops in the | Pleading illness, they had failed to Midi still repay a visit. We often appear with the statement of their look round amongst the medley of lassets and liabilities.

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HIS ENEMY'S SWORD.

About the "Knightly Chivalry" of a Briton.

Then the Baron asked the Lieut- and lifelike shading; and she preenant to keep it for him until sented her handiwork to her young

readers as something that would And now, 17 years after 'Lieutenant Marix" has succeeded in finding Baron Lersner and has returned

Wing-Commander Now.

bably 200 years old, made of small assured us of the excellence of its in the 3rd. Squadron, R.N.A.S., been the idol of hero-worshipping firmly established, and set the plaques of buffalo horn linked to- workmanship and expatiated upon under the famous Commander schoolgirls through many general story free. gether by chain mail. We bought its antiquity and of the lost art that C. R. Samson. He had gone to tions, and still keeps her place; But the great age of the Victhem all, though they were any- flourished when this particular piece Belgium with the squadron in though perhaps a modern writer torian story-tellers had begun. thing but cheap, but very handsome was probably made, in about the the very early days of the war,

On October 8, 1914, he flew a In the course of time we un- came the proud possessors of a real- Sopwith Tabloid to Duesseldorf, earthed several good pleces of Chin- ly striking souvenir, while we re- and diving down 600 feet com-

His machine was heavily damto fly back to within 20 miles of Antwerp.

A borrowed cycle and the footboard of a train were the means

A Chase and Capture. Young Marix was given a new machine and was detailed to carry out an air reconnaisance near Ypres with another officer in another machine.

The two British machines landed to the South of Ypres, and hearing that a body of Germans, with two British prisoners, were in a chateau half a mile away, alternative subjects. decided to try to rescue them.

Marix was fired upon by a Uhlan either. And he will be grieved to equation into their heads." and the Germans galloped off, ready to say a good word for algeboth of whom had fallen from their horses...

Marix chased the two Germans on foot across a field, pis- Ian Hay has written so many funny tol shots being exchanged as they novels and plays that people are

caught. The officer was Baron von Lersen. And then followed the incident of the sword.

The hon. Mr. Tan Chang Lock of thought of entering any of the pro-Malacca, who has been re-nominate fessions in which mathematics ed to the Straits Settlements count engineering, for instance Legislative Council for a further he would know better than to talk period of three years, is entering of algebra being useless, upon his tenth year as a Councillor . I know the dimenities which for that Settlement. His record of education is facing, and I realise public services is already ha dis the tendency to teach too many

FIRST SCHOOL STORY!

SARAH FIELDING AND "THE GOVERNESS" LEAD THE WAY TO THE GREAT AGE OF STORY-TELLING FOR CHILDREN.

Nearly 200 years ago Sarah would scarcely venture to present Fielding, sister of Henry Fielding a "fat" goddess for their adoration. The official summary issued by and devoted admirer of Samuel Mrs. Teachum had only right Stock Exchange to-day states: Richardson, sat down to write the pupils, and these Miss Fielding With the approach of China New first school story. She was not carefully labelled. Their descenfear trading to all intents and inspired by the thought of the dants, each garbed in the fashion urposes is practically suspended, Christmas market and large sales; of her day, have helped to fill all and rates are more or less nominal. but she did hope that the book the schools in all school stories would do something towards reliev- that have since been written. ing that "distress in her circum- There was Miss Jenny Peace, stances" which, as she had written pretty, amiable, and clever, the five years before in her Introduc- first of those adored head girls who tion to her story, David Simple, in a thousand schools have queenwas "the best excuse that can be ed it over a devoted following. The made for a woman writing at all." | characters of the others may be, She had no idea that, like her to some extent, inferred from their brother and "dear Mr. Richardson," | names-Miss Sukey Jennet, Miss | she was to send out a new literary | Dolly Friendly, Miss Lucy Sly, | form, the pattern of which was to Miss Patty Lockitt, Miss Nancy be copied by a long chain of Spruce, Miss Betty Ford, Miss writers through the ages that were | Henny Fret, and Miss Polly |

to follow. A Prim Portrait. of her book, The Governess: or the young ladies told or read to each Little Female Academy, will show. other-all expressed in the most Miss Fielding worked on a simple elegant language and all adequateand definite plan. She fixed her ly supplied with a moral. The eyes on a certain small portion of book was highly popular with girls the Picture of Life, as she saw it. of its own and several succeeding This portion she enclosed with generations. During the next 30 5 firmly drawn lines, cutting it off | years three new editions were callinexorably from all that lay be- ed for, and in 1820 it was re-issued High tribute is being paid in yond. Then with the same firm in a considerably altered form by the Berlin newspapers to the and heavy hand, she proceeded to Mrs. Sherwood, author of that im-"knightly chivalry" of a British go over the outlines of the figures mortal work, The Fairchild Family. within the frame she had made. This is the story they are tell- In the process the individual ing, as given by the Exchange: features were lost. Everything Near Ypres in 1914 Baron was slightly distorted and out of Wilhelm von Lersner was at the drawing, and the effect, though not head of a German patrol when actually grotesque, was stiff and he was captured by a party of unnatural. Next, Miss Fielding British troops under "Lieutenant attended to the colouring of her picture. She applied the tint most The Baron's sword was taken in favour in her day—a drab from him, but "Lieutenant morality—with an industrious Marix" handed it back to him. brush, blotting out all natural hues

> The Schoolgirls' Idol. The most prominent of the out-

make them "wiser and better."

A great part of The Governess Yet so it was, as an examination is made up of stories which the

The "Awful Example."

The changes that Mrs. Sherwood! made in The Governess were largely concerned with its colouring. She painted upon Miss Fielding's flat, drab surfaces the dark shadows and the lurid flames characteristic of the Eyangelicalism of her day. She introduced the Awful Example, and inserted a terrifying picture of the torments that awaited, in this world and the next, the girl who preferred play to lessons, or disobeyed those set in authority over her.

In its new form, and with a name revered by all seriously minded sword through the British Mili- lined ngures was miss. resenum, Governess entered on a fresh term parents on its title-page, Tho 5 forty years old, tall and genteel in of popularity. For a long time it consecutions and senteel in of popularity. "Lieutenant Marix" (writes an her person, though somewhat in had no rivals of any note. Mr. Evening News correspondent) is clined to fat. She had a lively Leicester's School, by Charles and ly tour of inspection and were told as a door knocker. The sallow, that three Sulu coats-of-mail had been turned upon amongst the have been expecting us, for he dived ganisation Department of the Air lin all her little scholars; except Mary Lamb, published in 1807, was lin all her little scholars; except collection of tales told by Mrs. Ministry, and he was principal when she condescended to smile Leicester's pupils. In 0841 came R.A.F. representative on the and talk familiarly with them, and The Crofton Boys, by Harriet Mar-Schneider Trophy Committee then there was something perfectly tineau, who had no creative power, kind and tender in her manner." and could not break down the con-In those days of 1914 he was Here is the headmistress who has ventions that were becoming so

WORD FOR ALGEBRA.

Teaching the Young Idea to Reason.

I don't know what Smith minor thinks about the attack on algebra that has just been made by Dr. Alington, the headmaster of Eton; but Smith minor had better not imagine that Dr. Alington was only saying what was in everybody's mind, writes an Eveniing News cor-

respondent. Dr. Alington, you remember, has told the headmasters' conference that he had not the faintest idea why he had been taught algebra, which seemed to him a pure waste of time, and that he thought algebra and Latin prose ought to be

On the way, with six marines, that he could easily do without Smith minor thinks, no doubt.

> The Uses of A + B + C. There is lan Hay, for instance. forgetting that he was once a maswere ter at Fettes. He said:

"You might just as well talk about making eating and drinking alternative as about doing the same leged persistent cruelty and failure with algebra and Latin prose. "If Dr. Alington had ever

spatterings of different subjects. Subjects Subject Subjects Subje

But one can overdo the practical side of teaching. Where Words Fail.

"The people who suggest founding the curriculum on modern languages don't realise that in practice modern languages mean! French and German conversation, and that is no education at all.

"If one could have French and German language and literature studied like Latin and Greek it could be the basis of a real educa-

"The same is true of mathematics. Whether or not you are going to be a chemist or an engineer, the study of subjects like geometry and algebra is of enormous value in training the formal reasoning faculty—the sense of logic."

Sir Percy Nunn, who is principal of the London Day Training College, holds the same views on the value of algebra.

"It teaches logic," he said "and it it trains of children to get the idea of a problem or an

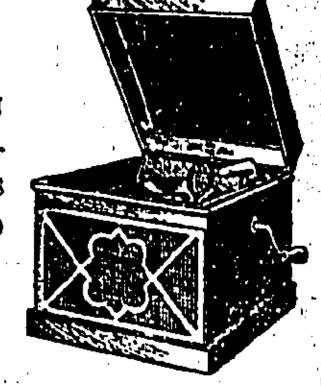
Before Mr. Schoffeld in the Central-Magistracy yesterday afternoon, hearing was commenced in the case in which Mrs. Mariam Farid, summoned her husband, Mr. Mohamed Farid, an Indian clerk in the employment of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, for alto maintain, since July 1929. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton sppeared for the complainant whilst Mr. Parid was defended by Mr. E.S. C. Complainant gave evidence, after

which the hearing was adjourned.

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Directors and the Auditors.

WEDNESDAY, the 17th February, 1932, to WEDNESDAY, the 2nd March, 1932, both days inclusive, the Company be altered in manne By Order of the Board,

F. C. BARRY, Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd February, 1932.

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C. C. CLARKE, Manager. Hong Kong, 28th January, 1982.

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The Register of Shares of the Com

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the ary General Meeting for the purpos Company will be CLOSED from of considering and if thought fit pass ing the following resolution as a Extraordinary Resolution. That the Articles of Association of

> (a) By deletion of the words "On thousand Dollars" contained par ly in the third and partly in th fourth lines of Article 96n of th Company's Articles of Associa tion and the substitution therefo of the words "Five thousan

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinar General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the sam purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the before mentioned of confirming if thought fit the before mentioned resolution as a Special Resolution.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. 27th January, 1932.

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GENERAL MEETING of the Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., in the Colony of Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 16th day of February, 1932, at 12.15 p.m., immediately after the Annual General Meeting of the Company, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution.

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:-

(a) by deleting the figures \$10,000.00 in the third line of Article 95 (a) of the Company's Articles of Association and substituting therefor the figures \$15,000.00.

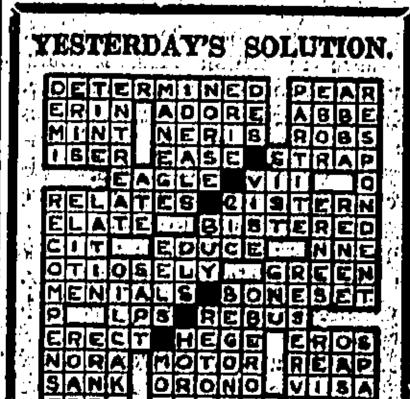
AND NOTICE IS HEREBY that a further GIVEN Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Comheld at the same time and place on WEDNES-DAY, the 2nd day of March, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit the above mentioned resolution as a Special Resolution.

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Paris 877/8
New York 3.45%
Montreal 3.96
Brussels 24 13/16
Geneva 1734
Amsterdam 8,59
Milan 68%
Berlin 14.57½
Stockholm 177/8
Copenhagen 181/8
Oslo 183%
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Prague 1165%
Helsingfors 2271/2
Madrid 437/8
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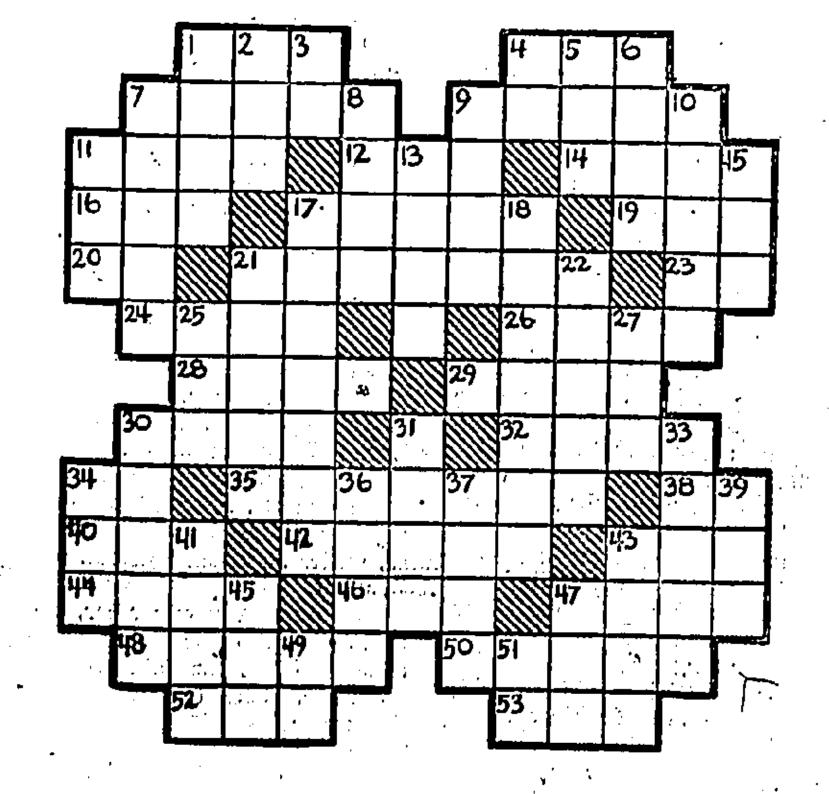
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CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



	HORIZONTAL
•	1-Large vehicle
	4-Raw metal 7-Spanish title
	8-Breaks suddenly
	11-Liquid moseure
	12-Poisonous serpent
	14-8mall children
	16-8KIN
	19-Observe
. •	20-Musical note
•	21-Originated
	28-Into
. :	24-Roman emperor
	26-Signal 28-Perusa
	20-City of Nevada
	30-Consideration
	82-To put and gather
	grain
1.0	34-To an extreme
	All-Acholane

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | 40-Consume 42-Memoranda 43-Worthless leaving | 11-Parity 46-Born 47-Makna lace 48-Clothe 60-Uproars -52-Organ of hearing 53-Maritime signal of distress

VERTICAL 1-An outlet 2-Insect 3-Negative 4-Ahead 5-Rodent 6-A series of herole eyente 7-Fog-horn

VERTICAL (Cont.) 9-Short galter 110-A beer mug 18-A crack 15-Japanese coln. 17-To make wider 18-Abandone 21-Tolorawi

22-Eats

25-Before 27-A gazel of Tibet 80-To store away 31-Tardy 83-Segments 34-Series 36-Puts on 37-Never (Post) 89-Pronoun 41-Weary 43-A grain 45-A vagatable 47-in excessive degree

49-A title (abbr.)

61-Exists

(The solution of the above cross-word pustle will appear in to-morrows issue along with a new cross-word puzzla.)

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, Feb. 3, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, February 26, 1932.

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	ina Underwriters\$	1	ļ •••	***	4.62	Dea.	None Pinal 29 bonus 261	en.
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Museum Slumber For Over Two Years.

A desert shall in the National History Museum, South Kensing- the satin-smooth creatures are used ton, S.W., set up the world's record as bedwarmers and in the other for sleepiness.

After remaining placidly gum- The cat "is a robust, casé-hardenmed to a card in the Shell Gallery ed atheist, whilst the dog will for over two and a half years, it crawl at the feet of any human suddenly woke up, detached itself god, however vile, rather than own from its label, and started to explore its surroundings.

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HAKUSAN MARU Saturday,	20th February.
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KITANO MARU Saturday,	27th February.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday,	28th March.
MANILA.	•
ASAMA MARU Thursday,	18th February.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
IYO MARU Tuesday,	9th February.
† TOTTORI MARU Monday,	29th February.
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Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
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& Marseilles.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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BOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila. JAPAN PORTS (Frequent		Mon.,	8th Feb.
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Philadelphia & Baltimore. BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo.	Shunko Maru	Fri.,	19th Feb.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Honolulu Maru	Thurs	18th Feb.
HAIPHONG via Hoihow KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (8 p.m. every Sun-	Menado Maru Canton Maru		6th Feb. 14th Feb.
day). JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung	Panama Maru	Sat.,	6th Feb.
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SAILING DATES FOR FEB., 1932 (Subject to Change). DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow S p.m.

Steamer.	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong		
TAI HING	THUR. 4th	SAT. 6th	TUES. 9th	WED. 1011		
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TAI MING			, _ , _ , _ , _ ,	FRL 26tl		
TAI MING				SUN. 281		
TAI HING		TUES. 1st		THUR. Sre		

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exerted over his small son, a work Bench Division, giving a jurywoman man at Deutsch Schuetzendorf, near | permission to remove her hat: This Iglau. Czecho-Slovakia, shot his is not a church, though it may wife and her parents dead.

at nearly five tons

Mr. Justice Hawke, in the King's sound like cone sometimes.

Lt. William Cocke, of the United ft. long into the flord of Hader | States Army, by remaining in the sleben, in Northern Schleswig, and sir for 21h, 86min, at Honohulu. Telephone No. 20211. killed it. Its weight was estimated lies broken the world's gliding Line Flag . C. over ANS PENNANT. record by seven hours.



LOAFING ROUND SEVEN SEAS

WINTER CRUISE OF

I have always been fond of sea "plague port," and closed to passentravel but never have I known it ger ships. made so easy and pleasant as now to see the strange, far-off or near, alluring odd corners of the Seven Seas, writes Boyd Cable, the wellknown author in the Morning Post.

Most of my sea tramping was not no simple and easy. I once made a long jaunt from New Zealand and along the Java ports to the Straits near cousins to the Ark. and Singapore, Sabang, Ceylon and | The Islands were worth all the the road Home.

and cool you.

South Sea Islanda.

after I landed, was declared a

Yet, rough and haphazard as the food and accommodation were at Fr. Moehrenger, Mr. Yu Eng-poh. times in the coaster ships and cargo Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Chow, Miss tramps I took over some stretches; Y. Ngien, Mrs. K. C. Bang, Mr. I enjoyed every mile and minute of Lu Kai-chung, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

The South Sea Islands were once Mrs. R. Simonetta, Mr. G. H. Australia to Home, taking over a another place attainable only after Tassell, Mr. Wong Tsun, Mr. Ng year to the trip, pottering along the much criss-cross, zig-zag, bother- Man-choy, Mr. C. H. Benson, Mr. Queensland tropical ports inside the some business of transhipping, and Mrs. Donald Chadduck, Mr. Barrier Reef, round by Thursday waits ashore for connecting boats, E. V. Channon, Miss R. Archam-Island and Port Darwin, making a uncomfortable days and nights be- bault, Mr. E. T. Winston, Mr. slant up to the Philippines and the tween some parts in smelly little Jung How, Mr. Wong Sui-kong, China Seas, down again to work cockroach-ridden old tubs that were Mr. S. L. Yang, Miss W. M. Yang,

trouble I had to find them, and with That was a "pleasure cruise" in- anyone who sees them there must deed, with long lazy days at sea in- always remain memory-pictures of terspersed with calls into strange bottle-green waters breaking in ports and fascinating glimpses of creaming surf along the coral reefs, curious people, life and customs. In still lagoons reflecting like mirrors those waters you get unbroken days the dazzling white beach, the fringand nights of sunshine and velvet- ing circle of cool green trees and blue star-dusted skies, seas as clustered palms, of colourful native smooth as a millpond, only the soft life, flower-garlanded girls dancing, breeze of the ship's progress to fan or men, women and children playing like dolphins in the water.

To me it is still rather fantastic that you can now walk down a grey But in those days I could not, as city street into a shipping office and you can now, book a berth in the book a passage to those Islands of one ship and leave it to her to the Blest as easily as you can take bring me to the ports of my desires. a ticket to Aberdeen, that as you I had to chop and change from ship steam down Channel on the first day to ship, figure and ferret out each out, you can unpack, and stow in stage of my route and find a ship your cabin wardrobe the swimming to take me over it, narrowly escape suit that will be ready there for you being marooned in a port which, to wear when surf-riding off the (Continued on Page 10.)

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, February 1. Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Capt. M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, C.M.S. Wharf .-- Wo Hop & Co.

Tuesday, February 2. Autolycus, British str., 4,859 tons, Captain T. B. Nelson, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6.-B. &

Celebes Maru, Japanese str., 4,258 tons, Capt. K. Taniguihi, from Karatsu, buoy No. A11. --0.S.K.

Chenonceaux, French str., 8,389 tons, Capt. G. Pruneyre, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wherf .- M. M. & Co.

Corona, Norwegian str., 1,953 tons, Captain O. Klette, from Chinwangtao, Laichikok Anchorage. —Dodwell & C.o

D'Artagnan, French str., 9,608 tons, Capt. Domeslici, from Saigon, Kowloon Wharf .- M.M. & Co.

1,858 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, Phasianella for Takao. from Holhow, buoy No. B12.-Kwong Nam & Co.

Heian Maru, Japanese str., 6,833 tons, Capt. B. Kaneko, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3.—

Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. J. H. Hodgkiss, from Swatow, buoy No. B14.—B. &

Dutch str., 2,776 tons. Capt. Luyken, from Sandakan. buoy No. A15 .-- J.C.J.L.

CLEARANCES.

Autolycus, for Singapore. Celebes Maru, for Singapore. Chenonceaux, for Saigon. D'Artagnan, for Shanghai. G. G. Maurice Long, for H'phong. Haining, for Swatow. Hopsang, for Canton. Huichow, for Canton. Justav Diederichsen, Danish str., Kwangtung, for Canton. Shuja, for Rangoon. Solviken, for Canton.

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES. Per President McKinley for New York and San Francisco via ports, February 2:---

Mr. Yu Chung-yee, Mr. Lum

Ching-hung, Mr. R. E. Cullen, Mr. Ho Nam-kee, Mr. H. Boysen, Mr. Pong Sing, Mr. Cheung Wai-chan, Mr. L. R. Ildefonso, Mr. K. Auyang, Mr. E. J. McGann, Mrs. Jung Shee, Mr. C. P. Dellinger, Wilkes, Mr. Yue Yao-yen, Mr. T. S. Yih, Mr. John Carr, Mr. and Miss S. H. Siao, Mr. Wong Lu-yi.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:---Bruce-In dock. Cornflower-North arm. Cumberland—West wall. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Keppel—No. 7 buoy. Marazion-North wall. Medway and Subs.-No. 2 buoy. Pandora-In dock. Proteus—In dock. Tamar-Basin. Verity-No. 12 buoy.

Wishart-No. 13 buoy. Foreign Man-of-War. Gold Star-American transport.

Whitehall—East wall.

Wild Swan-No. 12 buoy.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The E. & A. s.s. Tanda left Manila for this port on February 2, p.m., with the outward Australian Mails, and is due here on February 4, p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Kobe on Febru-Shun Foo, Chinese str., 2,887 tons, ary 2 (Tues.) at 1 p.m., left Kobe Captain Pj. Schreiber, from on February 2 (Tues.) at 9 p.m., Townsville and Queensland, and is due at Nagasaki on Februbuoy No. B13.-John Manners ary 3 (Wed.) at 8 p.m. She leaves Nagasaki for Shanghai February 4 (Thurs.) at 6 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hong Kong via Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghai, on January 80, a.m., and is due at Hong Kong on February 19. She leaves for Manila on February 19, p.m.

CONSIGNEES NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s Gange are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Celtic Star are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after February

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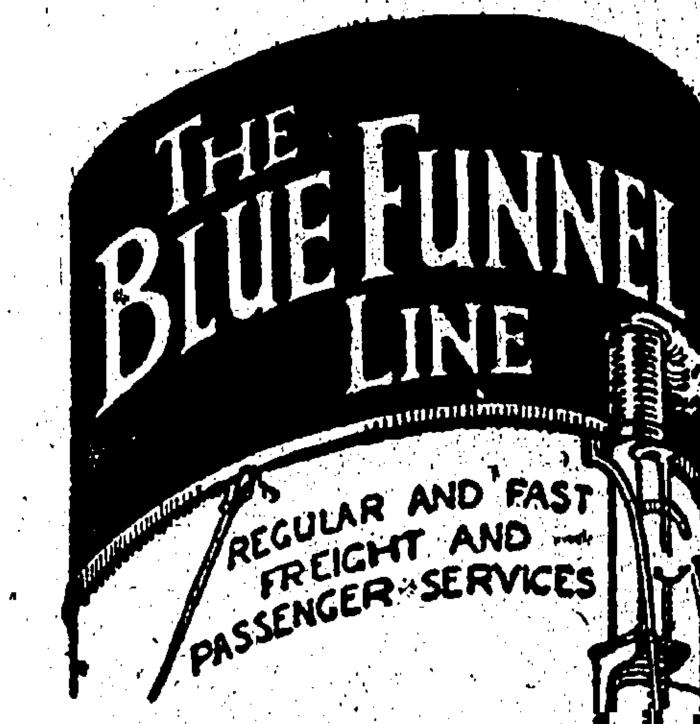
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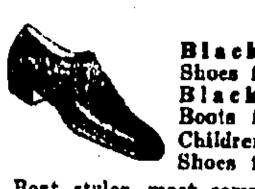
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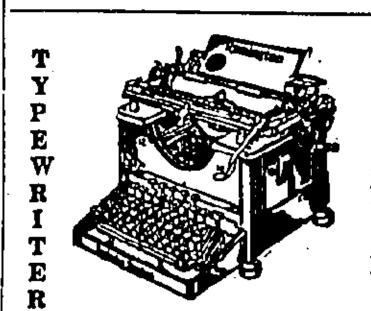
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and Braithwaite were alleged to sands of pounds, and is entitled have appeared before the Court to bail if that fraud is a mison previous occasions and to have demeanour. absconded while on bail.

£1,000 in that of Braithwaite. Surety's Imprisonment.

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Reference to what he described | misdemeanours, Crane in one as "startling examples of the case with obtaining £1,200 by anomaly of the British law" was fraud, and in the other, jointly made by Sir Chartres Biron, the with Braithwaite, with attempt-

. "Crane was originally charged Ernest Jacob Crane, 32, merat Marlborough Street last chant, of the Royal Court Hotel, March. He obtained his release Sloane Square, W., and William on bail, himself in £2,000 and Braithwaite, 60, a retired mer- one surety in £1,000. He abscondchant, of the Savoy Hotel, Strand, ed, and is now before me on anwere charged on remand with other charge of fraud in concert conspiring to obtain £11,000 by with Braitwaite. Braithwaite the confidence trick from Mr. came before me three years ago Laurence Carr, retired manufac- on an extradition charge in turer, Western Avenue, Bourne- which he was alleged to have obtained £23,000 by fraud.

Crane, in the name of Norman "For reasons peculiar to that Black or Brown Kent, was further accused of case he was released upon bail, Cal conspiring with two men named one surety in £1,000 and himself Mut Whitlaw and Chance to obtain in £1,000, and absconded. He £1,250 by false pretences from is now before me on a similar

young American musician and "It is true I am not asked to pig critic, of Alexandra Road, St. allow bail in either case but it is a statutory duty imposed upon warrant me to tell the accused that they against Braithwaite also accused are entitled to go to a judge in him, in the name of Edouard chambers and apply for bail. As Louis, of obtaining £23,000 by these cases are misdemeanours means of the confidence trick they would be entitled to be al-Felony and Misdemeanour.

"The result is interesting. ing a holiday on the French man steals 5s. and can be refusbail, because larceny is a felony. In the two latter cases Crane A man can obtain by fraud thou-

"This is a privilege of which They were now summoned to many prisoners in the past have show cause why their recognis- taken full advantage. The misances should not be forfeited - chief is the more serious as many £2,000 in the case of Crane and of the heaviest commercial frauds are made misdemeanours by their creative statutes. Braithwaite's surety was stat- grant these men bail in the cired to have served a sentence of cumstances of these cases would three months' imprisonment in be an abuse of that privilege, and

paying £1,000 at the rate of £100 Both the accused were committed for trial on the English When counsel for the defence charges, and the summonses reasked that the question of for- lating to the forfeiture of the refeiting the bail should stand cognisances were adjourned sine

HIS TOMB.

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The greatest enjoyment in my life is to come here and watch the grave being prepared for me when I am dead."

So said Mr. H. T. Baker to a Press man as the two stood in Bournemouth Cemetery watching the building of a £1,500 monument over the tomb in which the bodies of Mr. Baker and his wife will rest one day.

Mr. Baker, who is 77, has just built himself a house in Stafford Road. Bournemouth, and he considers that his temporal arrangements would not be com- Shrimps plete without a grave.

He spends his days in the Soles accompanies him. He jokes with visitors who inquire why he replies.

"A Nice Spot,"

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Mandarin. 控林馬蘭

the date of death has been dead," he stated. "If I have a more commanding position just he said, his eyes twinkling, omitted from the inscription, thing done I like to see it is done inside the main gateway than "that she was going to give away "Because I am not dead yet," well." the official war memorial. her age as easily as that, do He secured from the corpora- In addition to the dates of you?"

tion the most prominent site in death the date of his wife's Mr. Baker is a director "I like to feel that I am going the cemetery, and the monu-birth is omitted from the several cemetery companies in to be in a nice spot when I am ment, nearly 20ft. high, has a inscription. "You don't think," London.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

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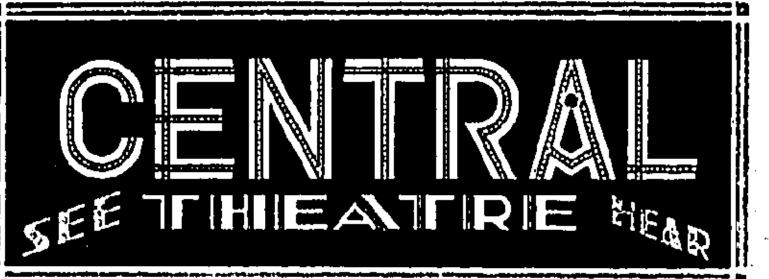
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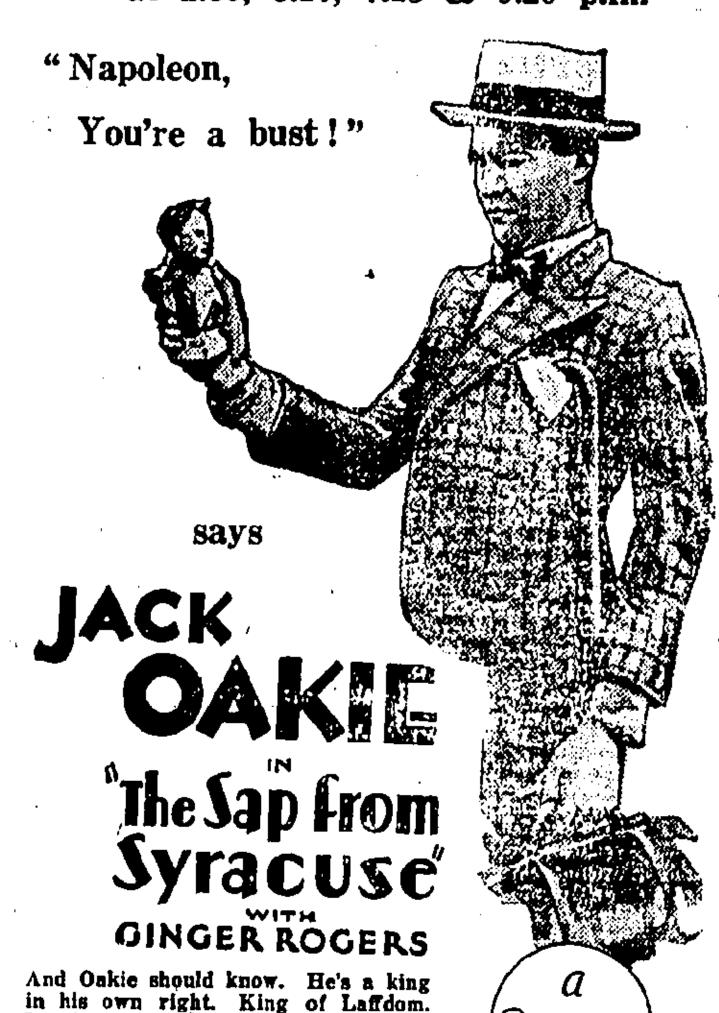
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CONCERTED INTERNATIONAL ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

given for British troops to co-red briefly to the shelling last operate, if the zone could be es- night at Nanking. He proceedtablished.

Consul-Generals a truce was ar- of great importance, that inout again.

situation.

Owing to the efforts of the "I would now add, and this is

ranged on the evening of January 29, but, he regretted to see
in the latest Press reports, that Tokyo and Nanking to deliver

structions were sent to His
About a hundred Boy Scouts
Tokyo and Nanking to deliver
gathered in the Seamen's Institute fighting appeared to have broken this morning to those Govern- last night for the New Year Rally. ments the following proposals, Games formed the major part of The British Government had and to press strongly for their the programme, and after refreshfurther urged upon both Govern- acceptance, indicating that they ments had been partaken of, reprements, with the utmost earnest- are being simultaneously urged sentative groups gave an item each, ness, to do what lies in and upon upon the other party. These pro- and they were well received. The them to remedy the existing posals have been concerted with Commissioner, the Rev. G. T. the United States' Government, Waldegrave, took charge, and among After mentioning that British and the French and Italian Gov- those present were Lieut. C. G. H. reinforcements had been sent to ernments were asked to act simi- Christian, R.A., and the Rev. N. V. Shanghai, and emphasising the larly. I since have received in- Halward, M.C., Assistant Commisclose consultation, which had formation that these Govern- sioners, as well as many Scouters. been maintained, and would be ments have acted in the sense Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., Vice-President continued, with other Powers desired. The proposals are a ces- of the Association, was also preconcerned. Sir John Simon refer- sation of all acts of violence on sent. both sides forthwith on the fol-

(1) No further mobilisation or preparation of the Association, for the past whatever for further hostilities.

lowing terms:—

(2) Withdrawal of both Japanese and Chinese the Commissioner referred to the combatants from all points of mutual contact in the Shanghai area.

(3) Protection of the International Settle- the best Badge Secretary they had ment by the establishment of neutral zones to divide the combatants.

(4) These zones to be policed by neutrals, and said he hoped that there would be all arrangements to be set up by consular as to make the work for Mr. Carey's authorities on the spot.

(5) Upon acceptance of these conditions prompt advances to be made in negotia- Commissioner very much, and was tions to settle all outstanding contro- sorry to be leaving. He wished the versies between the two nations in the Scouts Association every success in spirit of the Pact of Paris, and the resolu-the future (Applause). tion of the League of Nations of December 9, without prior demand or observations, and with the aid of neutral observers or participants."

impression.

Mr. Thomas on How League Affected.

Conference was postponed two aded, be increased. hours to make way for the Special Council Meeting, and the Dominions warships and marines to Shanghai, any thing that makes me annoyed it Secretary's statement was listened to in tense silence. He emphasised the need for immediate action, break of firing between Japanese term.' declaring that the British Govern- and Chinese in northern Shanghai ment felt that the present situation conditions quietened down and all had for 12 years been head of a could not be allowed to continue and was reported calm at midnight. pointed out its reaction on the

League. other Members of the League would who was Consular official.--British reinforce the proposals which to-day Wireless Service. had been made to the Japanese and Chinese Governments.

M. Tardieu for France, and Signor Grandi for Italy, immediately promised co-operation, and the informed the Assistant Secre-German delegate also expressed tary of State that Japan does not sympathy for the measures to be intend, at present, to send mili-

Baron Sato, said he believed his inforcements were, at present, Government would welcome the pro- en route to Shanghai, but Tokyo posal to create a neutral zone. The Chairman, M. Tardieu, in patch of additional forces.—Reuadjourning 'the meeting, said its ter's American Service.

In Geneva, to-day's develop- purpose, which was to associate the only two-thirds. I suggest it should ments created an unfortunate Council with the action of the Bri- be altered, and that in future we tish, French, Italian and United should write she, shim, and shis. States Governments had been at- (Loud laughter). tained. France's land and navalf "Some local authorities would

Calm at Shanghai.

U.S. Liaison Officer.

After referring to the joint United States' Minister, Mr. Berne the management of the men. efforts by the British and United Hugh Wilson, has been appointed States' Governments to restore American Liaison Officer with the peace, he expressed the hope that League vice Mr. Prentiss Gilbert, Japanese Ambassador to U.S.

Makes A Statement.

Washington, Yesterday. The Japanese Ambassador has tary forces to Shanghai. He The Japanese representative, also said, he believed that no remight be considering the dis-

BOY SCOUTS' MEET.

Presentation to Badge Secretary.

A HAPPY TIME.

Opportunity was also taken of presenting the Thanks Badge to Mr. K. B. Carey, Badge Secretary two years. Before calling upon Mr. Cock to make the presentation, hard work that Mr. Carey had put

in. Without casting any reflections on his predecessors, Mr. Carey was had (Applause).

In asking Mr. Carey to accept the token of appreciation, Mr. Cock more recruits in the movement, so successor even more difficult!

Replying, Mr. Carey said he appreciated the kind words of the Hong Kong branch of the Boy

After the singing of "Auid Lang Syne," the Commissioner gave the order "Dismiss" and the gathering

of them — he, him, and his. (Laughter). Think of the corresponding feminines—she and her-

The opening of the Disarmament forces in the Far East would, he rather have the most colourless inefficient man as head than Italy also is sending additional Solomon of a woman. If there is is for anyone to call me a 'lady.' After this morning's further out- The word woman is a much higher

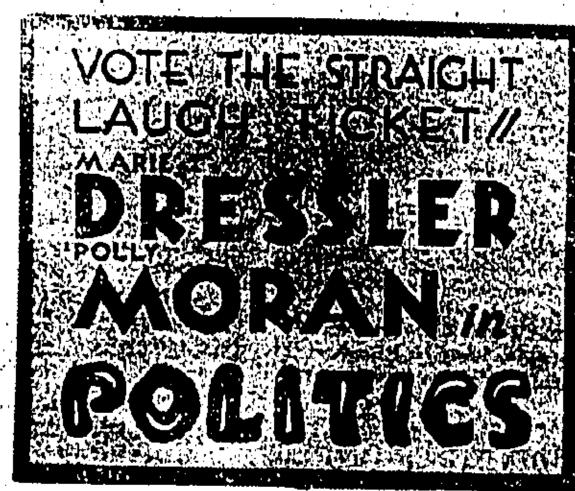
> Miss D. A. Davies said that she mixed school in Birmingham. She had three men in her school, and A Geneva message states that the there was no question at all about

Shanghai, 3.80 p.m. With Admiral Taylor on board and carrying 800 Marines, from Manila, the U.S.S. Houston, Flag Ship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, arrived off Woosung sea front, 13 miles from Shanghai,

The Houston is not proceeding up river to Shanghai for the present in order to avoid the chance of being hit by Japanese warships which are bombarding Woosung Forts.—Reuter.

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